

FINAL TELEPHONE RATE HEARING IS ON

EARL LUTZ ON STAND NEARLY ALL TUESDAY

Meeting Is Recessed At
Noon But Resumes
Shortly After 1 P. M.

DECISION EXPECTED

May Boost Wages To In-
crease Expenditures

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Testimony dealing with the Citizens' Telephone Company's earnings and expenditures and its rate of return featured a hearing conducted today by the state utilities commission relative to the company's increase rate case.

Earl Lutz, manager of the Circleville exchange, was the first witness called by the company's counsel. He occupied the witness stand throughout the morning session.

He testified that the company's annual operating revenues for the past three years totaled \$106,137, and that the average annual operating expenses aggregated \$65,543. Lutz was on the stand when the noon recess arrived. He is scheduled to complete his testimony this afternoon after which F. W. Freeman, Columbus investment banker, will be called by the company to testify concerning the company's rate of return.

The company today renewed its offer to increase the wages of its employees thereby boosting its annual operating expenses about \$4,122 a year.

Lutz testified that this wage boost is accepted by the commission; the company's rate of return based upon the commission's final valuation of the company's property will be only 2.35 per cent. If the wages are not increased he said would be 3.46 per cent.

Freeman will testify that the company should be permitted to earn between eight and nine per cent on its investment. Lutz has been an employee of the company 22 years.

The case started in June, 1927, when the company applied to the commission for permission to collect increased rates. The commission authorized the company to collect rates under bond starting Sept. 1, 1927, pending final disposition of the case.

Some time ago the commission placed a final valuation of \$374,620 upon the company's property for rate making purposes. Before deciding upon a schedule of rates however the commission arranged for today's hearing in order to obtain additional information to guide it in determining the rates.

The company was represented by Attorney Grover Maxwell, Columbus, and Gustav Hirsch, consulting engineer, also of Columbus. The City of Circleville and subscribers were represented by City Solicitor Paul E. Adkins, Circleville, Attorney Beecher W. Waltemire, Columbus, and Beeman Thomas, rate expert and consulting engineer of Columbus.

DO YOU KNOW?

Samuel Clinton Grant?

SAM comes from out near Ringgold. (In County Pickaway) He's been here close to forty years. So guess he's here to stay. I'd put his age at sixty-three. His height at five foot ten. A jolly individual. And liked a lot by men.

Oh yes, real pleasant, you'll admit. With brown hair and brown eyes.

He handles coal here for some time.

And yes, builder's supplies. In K. of P. Athletic Club. And also Macabee. He's also in Kiwanis. And in the C. of C.

He's on official Brethren board. I think I've heard folks tell. Quite active too in church work. And what he does... does well. The "Flying Clouds" (basketball five).

He's working on this year. And swears they'll clean up everything. That comes from far or near. (By Al Taylor).

City Landmark Changes Hands After 47 Years

One of Circleville's oldest business houses has changed hands. On Monday, J. G. Wilder sold the drug store which he has owned since 1887 and which was established, 40 years before, by his great uncle, D. Wayne Griswold.

About 1847, Dr. Griswold, grandfather of Mrs. Mary McCrea and Miss Bertha Bowers, came to Circleville from Massachusetts, and with his brother-in-law, William Whitney Ballard, established "The Pickaway Drug Store." Dr. Griswold retired from the firm in 1885 and W. W. Ballard continued to conduct the business until his death in 1882.

Graduating from the Circleville high school in May, 1880, Joseph G. Wilder, the following week, entered upon a three years' apprenticeship in Ballard's Drug Store. When the store was sold, after the death of Mr. Ballard, Mr. Wilder went to Logan where he was employed for two years in the Case Drug Store.

W. J. Weaver having purchased "The Pickaway Drug Store" in 1885, "Joe" returned to Circleville and, with Charles F. Weaver, assumed the management of the business. The following year the wholesale house of Weaver and Shulze was established and in March, 1887, J. G. Wilder bought the drug store from Mr. Weaver.

William Ballard Wilder, who is a graduate of the Northwestern University College of Pharmacy, became associated with his brother in the business in 1887, and has continued his connection with the store until the present time.

Few men in Circleville have given longer or more devoted service to their business and to all local interests than Joe and Will Wilder. It is a matter of sincere regret that the impaired health of J. G. Wilder has made it advisable, at this time, to close up his interests in active affairs.

"The Pickaway Drug Store" has had a distinguished place in Circleville's history and sincere appreciation for services well done are a deserved tribute to the retiring management.

Homer Gleadell, Columbus, and Charles Hall, Indianapolis, have purchased the Wilder drug-store and have already taken possession. The store will be known as the Hall and Gleadell drug store.

Gleadell is well known here, having managed the Mykranitz drug store before going to Columbus. He will have charge of the store and will be assisted by John Dearth, son of Walter Dearth. Hall will move his family from Indianapolis in the near future.

It is planned to remodel the store, putting in a new front and a soda fountain.

WET SENATOR BEGINS FIGHT

Ackerman To Ask Termination
Of All Ohio Funds

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Abrupt cessation of all prohibition enforcement in Ohio will be demanded in the Ohio Senate late this afternoon by Joseph N. Ackerman (R) of Cleveland, wet leader. It was learned today.

An attempt to deny the state prohibition department any funds with which to carry out its enforcement efforts during the next six months will be made by the Cleveland senator.

When a partial appropriation bill is recommended for passage by the Senate finance committee, Ackerman will recommend that the \$62,850 allowed the prohibition department for six months be stricken from the bill, he said.

Ackerman believed he may get a favorable vote on his demand, despite claims of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League that the Senate is safely dry.

Even if his wishes are approved by the Senate, it seemed likely that emergency steps to provide pay for enforcement officers along with money for equipment would be taken, since the department is set up by statute.

CARS COLLIDE

No one was injured when the automobile driven by Emmitt Greenlee, high school student, and a Willys-Knight from Columbus, collided at the Norfolk & Western railroad tracks at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday.

Bent fenders is the only damage from the accident.

56 Hear Brown Rap Depression

Secretary Of State Says
Economic Relief To
Come At Home

DEPRESSION A SHAME

Describes Different Means
Tried In Other Nations

Emphatically stating that relief from the depression which at this time grips the country is a local problem and not one for the government to handle, Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state, addressed the local Kiwanis club and guests numbering 56 persons Monday evening at the Boggs Hotel. Expressing his belief that the problems of relief can be handled by the agencies at home rather than by federal methods, Brown told his listeners that no amount



of money appropriated by the government could help the situation. He said, "It is a shame to find hunger and want in our country and places us in a peculiar situation. The United States is fortunate, however, to have been the last nation to enter this depression and I'll venture to say the United States will be the first out of this condition."

"HITS OVERSUPPLY
"Great oversupply causing much reduction in prices on one side of the scales and hunger on the other side is something I don't quite understand," he continued. "This, without a doubt, is the greatest problem of the day."

Mr. Brown told of a number of systems which have been tried by different nations to aid economic conditions, none of which worked to advantage. He explained the Le Blanc system tried in France, the Dole system attempted in England and the insurance plan of Germany. All were failures.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO GET FORD AUTO

R. L. Brehmer, distributor of Ford cars, was the successful bidder among eight dealers, for the purchase of an automobile for the county sheriff. The new car will be a four door sedan, and will replace the Hudson formerly used by the sheriff.

Brehmer's bid was \$645, which included allowance for the Hudson.

He next dwelt on the public works solution in which the government has attempted to sponsor public building to the extent that a great many unemployed can go to work but that method, too, was thought not advised by Mr. Brown who stated that public works should not go farther than they are needed.

"THE GREATEST NEED of the nation is to learn the value of thrift during the time of prosperity rather than to wait until a time of depression as the present one and try to find a way out," said the secretary of state.

"There are different classes of people in every nation and we have ours. There are the borderline people who work when they can get work but do not produce. There are certain persons who won't work at all. They are the kind who now say they cannot work for 50 cents an hour and who said during the war period that they could not work for \$1.25 an hour. Then there are children of misfortune who try to get along, try to pay their debts and obligations and just can't seem to make ends meet," the speaker continued.

He ended his splendid address by repeating that the solution of the problem lies at home and not in the hands of the government. The problem will eventually adjust itself, according to Brown.

He was obtaining as the speaker for this meeting by Mayor B. T. Hedges, who as a deputy commissioner handling the sale of automobile tags for this city, has had numerous dealings with the secretary of state.

SHEEP CLAIMS TOTAL \$841

County Commissioners Order
Bills Paid Which Are
Presented By Farmers.

A total of \$841.50 was paid by the county commissioners Monday for claims of farmers in the county for losses of animals, including sheep and hogs, were either killed or injured. The sum was one of the largest ever paid by commissioners in this county and represents the value of 156 animals.

Lincoln McKinley Kirk, Perry, twp, was allowed the largest sum of \$315 for the loss and injury of 67 sheep and lambs. Aaron and Fred Brown of Deer Creek twp, were paid \$166.50 for the loss and injury of 30 animals.

Others allowed claims were: Wayne Reichelderfer, Salt Creek twp, two sheep, \$125.00; R. R. Hawk, Monroe twp, six sheep, \$48; J. E. Keller, Scioto twp, one sheep, \$6; Roy Kuhlman, Harrison twp, one sheep, \$7; Charles Cornany, Madison twp, one sheep, \$8; W. E. Heffner, Washington twp, seven sheep, \$65; J. W. Teegardin, Madison twp, six sheep, \$18; Seymour Hill, Jackson twp, nine sheep, \$82; Schoedinger and Rice, Deer Creek twp, one hog, \$6; W. S. Carpenter, Muhlenberg twp, one sheep, \$5.50; C. E. Ater, Circleville twp, \$20; Dan Runkle, Walnut twp, \$100; Edward Owens, Wayne twp, four sheep, \$20 and J. W. Teegardin, Madison twp, nine sheep, \$42.

Detained Police Spy Denies All Charges



Held in a New Orleans jail as a fugitive from justice, Harry Levy denied he had "framed" a stool pigeon for the New York City police vice squad, which is now under investigation. He also denies that his wife deserted him. The above photo shows Mrs. Harriet Levy with her four-month-old baby.

STOKER GOES TO CLEVELAND

Former Ashville Publisher
Joins Group of 11 Suburban Newspapers.

George B. Stoker, former publisher of the Ashville Pickaway County News, has purchased an interest in Cuyahoga Newspapers, Inc., in Cleveland, and will become editor and manager of several newspapers published by the Cleveland company.

Mr. Stoker sold the Ashville papers to R. C. Collins in October. Mrs. Stoker and family will move to Cleveland shortly.

Arthur A. Hoopingarner, president of the Circleville Publishing Co. is also president of the Cleveland concern.

OWNS LETTER 78 YEARS OLD

W. C. Baum, Mound and Pickaway-sts, is the proud possessor of a letter mailed to his mother Mrs. Elizabeth C. Baum, when he was a baby. The letter, written by an aunt in Bourneville, Mass., on Mar. 27, 1853 while the Baums lived in Madison twp. Their postoffice was at Lithopolis and it was necessary to go there to obtain mail.

The communication was folded and mailed without an envelope. It was necessary for Mr. Baum's father to pay three cents postage at the postoffice before he could take the letter.

It was found, in excellent condition, in the Christian Baum home in Madison twp. now occupied by Peter Hoffman, while painters were ransacking through it recently.

RUNAWAY OIL WELL CAPPED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20.—Oklahoma City residents breathed easier today following the capping of the No. 1 Wesposga oil well, which blew in wild yesterday in the center of a populous residential and industrial district.

The well was capped late yesterday by John Gordon, tamer of the famous "Mary Sudick" well which ran wild for eleven days and other runaway gushers.

RELATIONSHIP AFFIDAVIT IS NOW ON FILE

Snyder and Leist Ask New
Judge In Van Horn
Murder Trial

HEARING TOMORROW

Motion for Fowler Retrial
Is Overruled Tuesday

Irvin F. Snyder and C. A. Leist, attorneys, filed an affidavit of relationship in common pleas court Tuesday to have a new judge named to hear the trial of the state against Horace Van Horn of Derby, who will go on trial for his life for the murder of William Lewis sometime in February. Snyder and Leist base the affidavit on grounds that Tom A. Renick, assistant counsel for the state in this trial, is a nephew of Common Pleas Judge Joseph W. Adkins.

This affidavit, along with two others filed by Harry E. Clifton through his attorneys last week, will be construed by chief justice of the state supreme court, Carrington T. Marshall Wednesday.

MOTION OVERULED

Judge Joseph W. Adkins overruled a motion of Atty. C. A. Leist for a new trial. William 'Fug' Fowler, this city, who was found guilty of robbery by a jury last week. Leist based his plea on the charge that Charles Morris, Salt Creek twp, left the jury when it was taken to lunch by the sheriff. Judge Adkins ruled that that fact did not prevent Fowler from obtaining his rights. Leist indicated that he will take the case to the appeals court.

TRIAL FEB. 2

It was announced Tuesday the trial of Andrew Estep of Deer Creek twp on charges of breaking and entering will be held Feb. 2 instead of Thursday of this week when it was scheduled. Estep's father, Alonzo Estep, a witness in the case, is ill, it is understood.

CARRIED KNIFE

Floyd Miles, this city, is being held in the city jail pending a hearing on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was arrested by Officer McCrady late Monday and had a bowie knife in his possession at the time.

\$1,142.28 COGNOVIT

A cognovit judgment was filed in common pleas court Tuesday by Charles H. May as attorney for the First National Bank of New Holland, against F. H. and Lillian Mouser. The sum claimed is \$1,142.28 with seven per cent interest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stanley Greshman, 22, Columbus, customhouse broker, and Eleanor Slagle, 21, Circleville. Charles E. Woodruff, 23, Van Wert, auto workman, and Gladys Woodward, 19, Washington twp. Alfred Ogan, 22, Pickaway twp, farmer and Dorothy Peters, Pickaway twp.

NAME SPANGLER

N. G. Spangler, W. High-st, was elected executive director of The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co. at their annual election Monday.

This is the 22nd consecutive year that Mr. Spangler has been a director of the company.

Taber Ohio's Best Known Grange Head



"L. J. Taber, Master, The National Grange"

Mr. Taber, who will be one of the principal speakers on the Jan. 30 received recognition early in life as an ardent advocate of an organized agriculture. Master Taber helped organize his own local grange 30 years ago. Since that time he has served as lecturer of the Ohio State Grange, Master of the Ohio State Grange, and is now serving his seventh year as Master of the National Grange.

Mr. Taber is a member of the Farm Bureau and has maintained an active interest in supporting the organization. He helped organize one of the first Dairy Cooperative Marketing and Selling Agencies in Ohio. He is now director of the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

He is an agricultural leader, recently received honorary recognition from the University of Wisconsin, which was conferred upon him for eminent services for his achievement in giving farmers an example of constructive rural leadership through correlated group action.

PROGRAM

Friday, Jan. 30th. M. E. church Circleville.
10 a. m. Music - Walnut Township School Orchestra.
10:10 a. m., opening address - Edward C. Rector, president.
10:20 a. m. Minutes of previous annual meeting - R. E. May, secretary.
10:30 a. m. treasurer's report - H. O. Peters, treasurer.
10:40 a. m. music - Walnut Township school orchestra.
10:50 a. m. service managers report - Harry J. Briggs, managers.
11 a. m. constitutional amendments and Nominating committee.
11:15 a. m. Annual Meeting - Livestock Cooperative - J. B. Stevenson, pres.
11:50 a. m. "Muntaining a Co-operative Program" - H. S. Lewis Co. Agent.
Lunch served by Ladies of M. E. Church.
Pickaway Township school.
1:15 p. m. Music - Boys Chorus.
1:20 p. m. Election of Directors.
1:30 p. m. "Woman Like to Contribute" - Miss Muriel C. Price.
2:10 p. m. Music - Mixed Chorus Pickaway Township school.
2:20 p. m. "Agriculture of the Day" - L. J. Taber, Master of the National Grange.
3:15 p. m. Distribution of Patronage Dividends.
The Farm Bureau wishes to extend a special invitation to Farm Bureau members and Grange members throughout the County to attend the Annual Meeting. Representatives of the business groups and any one else interested in this program are especially invited to attend the meeting.

MISS MAY IS AT HOOVER'S PARTY

Miss Elizabeth May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May who is attending Goucher College at Baltimore, Md., had the honor of attending a reception at the White House last Thursday.

At the reception the party was received in the Blue Room and was greeted by President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover and also met Gen. A. Pershing Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Gann and Senators Smoot and Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frazier of Williamsport, announce the birth of a son, Friday, Jan. 16.

89 CHILDREN RECEIVE HOT LUNCH TODAY

Benevolent Society Begins
Daily Noon Lunch Program For Needy

REGULAR PROGRAM

Funds For Work Is Needed
By Group In Work

Eighty-nine of the city's needy school children, whose parents cannot furnish them with enough food, were given a hot lunch Tuesday afternoon by the Circleville Benevolent society. Seventy were served at the United Brethren parish house and 19 at Walnut school. These mid-day meals will continue for the school children during the remainder of the winter, according to present plans of the society. It is expected that the number of children being fed will increase to more than 100 within the next few days.

ISSUE TICKETS

The plan is to issue tickets through the teachers to the children of families whose names were listed by the Civic Relief committee and any other whom the teachers thought needed a warm meal. No tickets are valid unless the name of the child is written on it long with the teacher's signature. To avoid loss the teachers issue the tickets just before the noon recess and collect them at the beginning of the afternoon session. Lunch will be served at school-day at 11:30 a. m. The women of the United Brethren church are in charge of the food, under the direction of Ed McClurken, who is assisting Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mrs. Alex Rowe and Mrs. Clara Denman. The general committee of the Benevolent society is Mrs. H. C. Allen, Miss J. I. Smith and Miss Mary Mayfield.

The Tuesday lunch consisted of beef stew and vegetables, bread and apples. The children were very orderly at their meals and really enjoyed everything that was put before them.

FUNDS NEEDED

Funds making this fine program possible, are those which have been presented to the society by different individuals in the city for work with the needy children. Some of the money necessary is that which was left from the Christmas donation of the society. However, this restricted amount cannot go on very long and the Benevolent society will be very grateful to anyone who will donate money for this cause.

Donations of fruit will also be appreciated.

The Benevolent society and anyone who has had anything to do with the project deserves a vote of thanks from the entire community.

CO. SURVEYOR EXPENSE TOLD

Work on Roads, Construction,
Bridges Total \$91,629
In 1930.

Expenditures incurred in the county surveyor's office for maintenance of county roads, construction, bridge work, contracts and other things, amounted to \$91,629 during 1930, according to a report filed in county auditor's office by J. Howard Sweetman.

Labor and teams cost \$14,300.17; motor graders, \$3,101.61; labor, cleaning trucks, hauling gravel, teams, ditching, etc., amounted to \$34,091.51; total for county roads was \$72,366.12 and for bridges, \$14,504.64.

During the past year many contracts for new bridges and construction were let by the county the large sum for bridges, commissioners and accounts for

BANKER CLAIMED

NENIA, O., Jan. 20.—W. E. Brewster, prominent in financial circles of southwestern Ohio and president of the First National Bank at Forest, O., near here, was dead today following a heart attack. He died Monday while driving his automobile which swerved over a ditch and caused both driver and

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESENTS NEW BILLS IN HUGE NUMBERS

COLUMBUS, O.—Establishment of new records has been exploited by the present General Assembly may get into the limelight along the same lines if the introduction of new bills continues at the same rate since convening Jan. 5th. Almost one hundred measures have been proposed up until the present time.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burnings, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sias-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at

HAMILTON & RYAN

And now the lowly billboard so familiar to tourists who travel the highways and by ways both by steam and motor, will provoke numerous discussions among Ohio statesmen. A bill is before them for consideration placing a tax of three cents a square foot on all public billboards and its author claims it a conservation, safety and revenue measure. Its passage would probably curtail the erection of billboards in the rural districts.

Two old age pension bills are up for consideration, one providing a pension of \$25 per month to indigent persons over 65 years of age and the other \$30 per month with minimum age at 70 years. Other proposals would limit street car and bus employees to six days per week; to authorize county commissioners to offer a reward of \$100 for apprehension of chicken thieves; to permit aged married couples to be quartered together in county homes; to abolish elective county boards; to make optional the employment of county school superintendents and to require uniform textbooks in a county; to erect a \$50,000 armory at Fremont; to provide a state system of licensing professional engineers and land surveyors; to recodify the probate court laws; to change the present incorporation fees and a bill proposing an entirely new law governing foreign corporations doing business in Ohio.

Several thousand state employees are anxiously awaiting their semi-monthly pay checks as the first emergency appropriation measure carrying \$24,000,000 to finance governmental operations for the next six months was sent to the scrap pile. The last pay checks for the state employees were distributed Dec. 23rd, and as a consequence a number of them have had a little trouble in financing the Jan. bill. However, the legislature has promised quick action and the long looked for pay will possibly make its appearance very shortly.

Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown has accepted an invitation of Hamilton Lodge of Elks to be their guest on Saturday evening, Jan. 24th, to meet the Grand Exalted Ruler of the United States, Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Pa. Secretary Brown will be a guest of honor and one of the speakers at the banquet which will follow initiation ceremonies. Mr. Brown will also be one of the principal speakers at the McKinley Day banquet at Dayton on Thursday evening, Jan. 29th. The general secretary is accepting a limited number of engagements when they do not interfere with official duties at the Capitol.

The keys to the vault and boxes housing the money in the state treasury have been turned over to the new treasurer, Harry S. Day of Fremont, after State Auditor Jos. T. Tracy and twelve assistants completed an audit of \$170,000,000 worth of cash and securities. He has named as his assistant, Raymond P. Martin of Cleveland, who succeeds E. A. Todd, the latter also having served a short term as State Treasurer. The new cashier is Wm. A. Bailey of Wilmington, succeeding Don H. Enright, while the new bond clerk is Merl Courtney of Columbus, replacing Glenn Buller.

RURAL PROBLEMS TO BE TACKLED

Rural health and problems of the farm homemaker will be discussed by visitors at the Ohio State University during Farmers' Week, February 2 to 6, says Miss Minnie Price, director of home economics extension at the college of agriculture.

Some of the talks presented by members of the staff of the department of home economics, she says, will be on rural health problems, standards of health for the child from 2 to 6 years of age, health of the school child, and health of the homemaker, in addition to numerous discussions dealing with child training, women's part in the improvement of government, and the marketing of home products.

Nutrition will receive the attention of visitors at the college on February 2 to 6 when they hear talks on salads and salad dressings, vegetable cookery, foods and important nutrition problems, and ways of making the less popular cuts of meat attractive and appetizing.

Many women will also be interested in the program to be presented by clothing specialists who will discuss ways to select the best fabrics, problems in making dresses for the high school girl, clothing for youngsters, and other clothing problems.

Steam railroads have granted special rates from all points in Ohio to Columbus during Farmers' Week.

A correspondence course in poultry farming is offered to residents of the state by the poultry department at Ohio State University.

Arid Waste of Death Valley Strange Location for Rest and Publicity

Disappearing Act Hailed as Best Means of Reaching Front Page—Farnum's Fade-Out Brings Furore From Los Angeles to New York as Authorities Sought Means to Succor Broadway Producer, Which Faded as He Was "Located" Living in Comfort Among Indians.



DEATH VALLEY RAILROAD

FURNACE CREEK, WASHINGTON

MRS. MAYBELLE GRIFFITH FARNUM.

HOG MEETINGS ARE SUCCESS

More Than 200 Farmers Attend Sessions Conducted By Farm Bureau.

The series of hog meetings which were scheduled Jan. 13, 14 and 15, throughout Pickaway-co in the following locations, Monroe-twp, Deercreek-twp, the Farm Bureau Home, Walnut-twp, Pickaway-twp, and Saltcreek-twp, proved a decided success. Two hundred and twenty-five farmers attended this series of meetings, which gave an average attendance of 37 farmers per meeting.

J. W. Wuichet, animal husbandry department, Ohio State University, discussed, "Trend in Feeding" outlining the comparative values of wheat, barley and rye to corn in hog rations. Mr. Wuichet stressed the importance of a good protein supplement, stating that the trinity mixture comprised of one-half tankage, one-quarter

oil-meal and one-quarter alfalfa meal, had proven one of the most satisfactory protein supplements. Mr. Wuichet suggested a mineral ration comprised of 40 pounds steamed bone meal, 40 pounds finely ground lime stone and 20 pounds salt, or another comprised of 40 pounds wood ashes, 40 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate and five pounds salt.

Mr. Wuichet stated that for greatest economies, pigs and shoats should be full fed to shorten up the period of production and to get the greatest efficiency from feed consumed in obtaining gains.

Dr. A. P. Abbott, Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, outlined quite concisely the methods of controlling parasites and swine diseases. Dr. Abbott made the statement that approximately 40 per cent of our pig losses were incurred from the hazards of parasites and accompanying diseases during the first six to eight weeks in the life of the pig. Less than one half of the pigs that ever reach the market, Dr. Abbott's recommendations were being clean thoroughly, the farrowing houses; move them onto clean ground; clean the sow before put-

ting her in the farrowing house and keep the pigs upon ground which hogs had not run for at least one year, until they had obtained the age of three to four months.

Pickaway-co farmers receive 31 per cent of their income from hog production. The observance of the recommendations presented in the above series of meetings, will materially assist the hog producer who desires more economic returns from his feeding enterprises.

3 ARE KILLED IN BOMB BLAST

DANZIG—Five persons were killed and 41 injured today in a collision between a passenger train and a switching engine in the Kielan station.

The switching engine crashed into the passenger train which was standing in the station. It is believed that the driver of the switching engine disregarded signals.

How strange that all the great minds one meets think thoughts similar to one's own.

FARM MACHINERY SHOW AT COLLEGE

The economical use of power on the farm and practices leading to a more profitable farming through the use of farm equipment will be discussed at the Ohio State University, Feb. 2 to 6, declares G. W. McCuen, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at the state institution.

Among the scores of talks and demonstrations scheduled for this first week in February, he says, are several dealing with such topics as rural electrification, plow share sharpening, rope work, harvesting corn economically with a corn picker, care and repair of the mower, reducing farm building investment losses, electrical equipment the farmer can afford to buy, and new developments and new uses of farm machinery.

A special short course in motor care has been arranged and many visitors will enjoy attending this series of talks where ways of overhauling the tractor, adjusting bearings, carburetor adjustment, and other subjects will be thrown into the limelight.

There will also be a number of exhibits and talks on tractors, combine harvesters, water systems, household conveniences, lighting plants, and different kinds of farm equipment.

In addition to the program presented by the department of agricultural engineering to visitors at Farmers' Week, there will be discussions and talks on the economical use of fertilizer, increasing the income from the farm stock, profitable dairy production, ways of boosting crop yields, better marketing for agriculture, and other subjects of interest to visitors at the state university on Feb. 2 to 6.

Magnificent spectacles of Nature are like personal kindnesses from the Maker to us and make one feel grateful. Thackeray.

Notice to Hudson-Essex Owners

Let us Lubricate and Service your cars. We know the cars and are interested in the service they render.

PILE MOTOR
SALES
123 E. Franklin St.

6 SOUP PLATES Only 75 COUPONS



The kind you would buy with your own good money . . . yours for only 75 coupons from

OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS

Six coupons must be from Octagon Soap Powder

Six very lovely soup plates—in the 8-inch size that the modern housewife prefers. They're made of porcelain—with a most attractive Rose and Poppy decoration. Just the sort you'd buy if you were spending your own good money—and they cost you nothing.

Save all your Octagon Coupons carefully. Remember that there are six Octagon Products, each of which does its bit to lighten your household tasks. And each one has a premium coupon. The coupons from Octagon Toilet Soap count double value on this offer, which expires on June 30, 1931.



Take your coupons to any of the following:

Mason Bros.
121-123 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Prices Are Down in Circleville — Buy Now!

"DO YOU CALL THAT LOVE?"

That's the question every reader will echo as they read about Nancy's efforts to convince herself that she was in love with the man who could give her the ease and luxury she desired. "Do you call that love?" exclaimed her sister and the man she really loved when they came upon her in an opening in the forest, locked in the embrace of the man who would lead her surely and swiftly on the path to dishonor. What did Louise do to save Nancy? Read "Forest Love", Hazel Livingston's new serial story which will be published daily in...

**THE HERALD
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY**

**A
Want
Ad
in The
Herald
Will
Get
You
What
You
Want**

Every day users find the Want Ad Column profitable. Rooms and residences are rented. Household goods and miscellaneous articles are bought and sold. Real Estate deals are made through Herald Classified Ads.

Let Herald Want Ads solve your problems. At a small cost you can send your message into practically all the homes in Circleville and vicinity by inserting your advertisement in The Herald.

See
Herald
Want Ads
for Big
Results
at Small Cost
Phone 782

**NEXT
WEEK**

MENUS
MARKETING
BUDGETS
STEP SAVERS
RECIPES
DIETS
BAKING
CALORIES
LEFT OVERS
TIME SAVERS
BROILING
DESSERTS
FRYING
LABOR SAVERS
VITAMINS

Doors
Will Open At
1 P. M.

BRING YOUR
PENCIL AND
NOTE BOOK

GOOD FOOD

PROPERLY PREPARED
INSURES

GOOD HEALTH

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FREE



UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN

AT

MEMORIAL HALL

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

January 26, 27, 28, 29



MRS. GEORGE O. THURN

GIFTS

The Cooking School Lecturer will demonstrate new ways of preparing foods, suggest novel and interesting new seasonings, show innovations in serving dishes and explain the importance of the recipe in menu-making.

Learn how familiar recipes may be given a novel flavor and an attractive finish. See new dishes made right in the kitchen before your eyes. Look for the essential facts in menu-making and table service. Facts which simplify your every day cookery problem, and add to the family meals.

Food is for health—for pleasure—for family appetites. This view-point must be given consideration in daily cookery. Every house-keeper knows that not only must the dishes be properly cooked but they must be served attractively.

GIFTS

Lecture
Will Start At
2 P. M.

BRING YOUR
PENCIL AND
NOTE BOOK

**NEXT
WEEK**

MENUS
MARKETING
BUDGETS
STEP SAVERS
RECIPES
DIETS
BAKING
CALORIES
LEFT OVERS
TIME SAVERS
BROILING
DESSERTS
FRYING
LABOR SAVERS
VITAMINS

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1888, and the Daily Union - Herald, established 1914.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CLEVELLE PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER:
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
National Representatives:
R. H. McLaughlin, New York City
C. J. Anderson
25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Mail—One year, \$4; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier, Per Week, 15c; 30c per year in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Cotton

THE future of cotton, if it has a future, is a cause for concern not only in the South and other cotton-growing areas out wherever there is trade in which cotton figures either directly or indirectly, and that covers about the whole of the earth's face. Cotton, when it sells at a profit produces a generous slice of the world's wealth, so it naturally follows that when cotton prices drop there is less trading the world over. Before New England lost its textiles to the South it suffered every time the cotton market misbehaved. Many are the troubles of the cotton industry. The domestic market has fallen off tremendously since the 1929-1930 season having fallen off 1,000,000 bales, or 14 percent, from that for the preceding season. Foreign demand has also fallen off and the American industry is losing through competition with foreign cotton-producing countries. The textile industries in the United States and Great Britain are at low ebb. But that in the Orient is expanding, which means that cotton growers in the Orient are finding a greater demand than American cotton because of the shorter haul. The same factor tends to give an advantage to Egyptian cotton.

After surveying the world situation the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington comes to the conclusion that if the American crop is to maintain its position in world trade it must follow the spindles, and to do this it must compete in prices as well as in quality. With the spindles in the far corners of the earth, that means selling American cotton for less than foreign market prices.

Leisure

VIEWED from the treadmill, persons who have "more time than they know what to do with" do not seem pitiable, but rather enviable. None the less, active thinkers are worrying about the dissipation of spare time. America is facing a real danger in the greater leisure and greater earning power of persons generally without the necessary balancing qualities which only a cultural background can give. It is useless to develop machinery so that fewer hours need to be spent at work unless a wholesome use can be made of the spare hours over and above those required for recuperation from the day's toil. Lawmakers perhaps fortunately have not devised a way to regulate in the direction of specific performance one's use of the idle shreds of eternity he may find lying loose at his disposal. He may at last turn to the radio, movies, the diamond, miniature golf or one of a thousand hobbies. No amusements are going barren for lack of intensive cultivation. But the serious-minded who dread to see one hour not put to some productive effort hold with Poor Richard that leisure is good only because it gives time to do something useful.

The late Dr. Sigmund Freud saw the four-hour workday and thereby the release of mind and energy from drudgery to the delightful and beneficial intellectual employments. Every man would follow his natural bent, and it would lead to something fine, something ennobling, the electrical world believed. But he was an idealist. How many men have used the four hours of leisure cut from the old 12-hour workday day for improving themselves intellectually?

Oil

WITH adverse conditions to be overcome at every turn oil conservation nevertheless made definite gains in 1929. Oil presents a much more assuring picture today than it did a year ago, and there is every reason to expect further improvement during the next 12 months. Since the close of 1929 the oil and gas industry has been able to produce 26,000,000 barrels and the total production of crude petroleum in the United States last year was 107,000,000 barrels. This is the highest production since the oil and gas industry was consolidated and checked by the Federal Government in 1920. Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia and other countries were producing more oil in 1929 than they were in 1928, although the United States still produces more. In spite of this the United States is still furnishing 65 percent of all the petroleum consumed in the world. Conservation measures were recommended for the material reduction of oil consumption.



GIRL UNAFRAID BY GLADYS JOHNSON

After the Storm Comes Sunshine.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

HE took his hat and walked from the room without another glance at the woman watching him venomously from the divan.

A relief—to be out in the sunshine and fresh air he threw back his shoulders. He drew deep breaths as he plunged down the hills.

A wearying business—and distasteful—this playing god-of-the-machine.

Something of the first fine edge of courage with which she had taken this headlong plunge deserted Ardeth after the first few days.

Often in the weeks which followed she would find herself standing, her hand creeping to her throat in the old childish gesture of fright, her eyes large and dark.

Another time, she awoke in the middle of the night to hear the rain pouring on the cabin roof. She had been sleeping so soundly that for a moment she lost track of her surroundings.

Another time, she awoke in the middle of the night to hear the rain pouring on the cabin roof. She had been sleeping so soundly that for a moment she lost track of her surroundings.

Reality

Through the open door she could hear Ken turn restlessly and the present rushed in with tabling recollection. It was true, she would not be able to do anything to help him.

In such moments she could not whip up the proud defiance which she had once had. She was a girl, not a woman.

But on the morning when she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

A PERILOUS PERCH



GIRL UNAFRAID BY GLADYS JOHNSON

After the Storm Comes Sunshine.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

HE took his hat and walked from the room without another glance at the woman watching him venomously from the divan.

A relief—to be out in the sunshine and fresh air he threw back his shoulders. He drew deep breaths as he plunged down the hills.

A wearying business—and distasteful—this playing god-of-the-machine.

Something of the first fine edge of courage with which she had taken this headlong plunge deserted Ardeth after the first few days.

Often in the weeks which followed she would find herself standing, her hand creeping to her throat in the old childish gesture of fright, her eyes large and dark.

Another time, she awoke in the middle of the night to hear the rain pouring on the cabin roof. She had been sleeping so soundly that for a moment she lost track of her surroundings.

Another time, she awoke in the middle of the night to hear the rain pouring on the cabin roof. She had been sleeping so soundly that for a moment she lost track of her surroundings.

Reality

Through the open door she could hear Ken turn restlessly and the present rushed in with tabling recollection. It was true, she would not be able to do anything to help him.

In such moments she could not whip up the proud defiance which she had once had. She was a girl, not a woman.

But on the morning when she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

She was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat, she was walking to the boat.

Love Suppressed.

Ken never kissed her now. Once when their fingers met both drew sharply back as though the contact had burned. Ardeth was startled to a little nervous laugh. Her eyes fluttered up to the man's, fell away when she saw that he was watching her with eyes gone deep and intense.

The next moment they had themselves in hand. They were laughing at the antics of "Grumpy," the bluejay who had annoyed them for the sake of the dinner crumbs. But there was a stilted note to the laughter and in a moment the girl slipped away to the house on a pretext.

How long could they play the role? She was asking herself. How long? How long? When she was so terribly aware of Ken in every drop of her blood? When his mere touch could arouse such burning gladness in her heart?

She became religious and unapproachable. She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

She hated the murmur of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand. She hated the sound of his voice. She hated the gleam of his eyes. She hated the touch of his hand.

Influenza Largely a Hand-Borne Disease
—Be Extra Cautious with Common Colds

Danger of Infection Mounts in the Winter Months. Says Dr. Copeland, Urging Frequent Washing of the Hands and Diligent Care of Colds.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MANY germs, some of them capable of causing disease, are carried by the hands. Influenza is one such. In times of epidemics of colds and influenza, if more care on the part of the public were exercised, there would be less danger from these infectious diseases.

Just what germ causes influenza and what is its tendency, are questions which have not been solved as yet. But one thing we do know: It is largely hand-borne.

The terrible epidemic of influenza in 1918 caused the whole world to suffer from the disease. Since that time scientists have been busy trying to solve the problem of its source and remedy. Laboratories everywhere have made and are making studies of the disease.

We know there are two general types of dangerous germs. The first are those which invade the tissues and live and multiply inside them. The other are those germs that gain admission to the body and then produce certain poisons which get into the bloodstream and are carried throughout the system.

It would seem that the influenza germ belongs to the latter type, for the reason that its effects are felt so generally in the system. There are, however, headachy pains in the back, sore eyes and other symptoms. No matter how severe the type of influenza in a given epidemic, the patient rarely dies from the disease. It is the complication, particularly of pneumonia or pleurisy, that is likely to prove serious. Also other

serious complications may arise, for instance, a serious involvement of the nervous system. This is not unusual. There may be trouble with the kidneys or other organs.

One who is attacked by a severe cold, or the symptoms of influenza, should go at once to bed and make a business of getting well. When you do this, the other infectious germs have less opportunity to engraft themselves upon your system.

The serious thing about influenza, and of all the acute respiratory diseases, is that secondary infections may take place. The germs of the pus-producing germs, and other unfriendly agents, are all the time seeking admission to the human body.

Because of the danger of infection from contact with people in crowded street cars, theatres and other public places, you should think of the dangers of infection from the sneezing and coughing of persons near you. Always cover your own mouth and nose with the handkerchief when you have such a neighbor. Take pains to guard others by covering your face if you sneeze or cough.

When colds and influenza are prevalent, avoid kissing your family, for by this means there may be passed on to others your own unsuspected infection. Everyone should wash the hands frequently and attend carefully to the toilet of the mouth and nose. All children should be taught these things.

An influenza patient should be isolated from others. The household utensils used by the patient such as dishes and silver, should be thoroughly boiled after using. Everything touched by the sick person—bedding towels, washcloths, soap—should be cleaned thoroughly before being used by any other person.

When influenza is prevalent, it is important to have plenty of sleep, fresh air day and night, all the sun light possible, and simple food. Have regular exercise and regular habits of living. In this way you build up resistance to the infectious diseases. Above all else, don't worry!

DR. COPELAND

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY
WABC—New York, 5, Rhythm Kings, 5:30, Bert Lown's Orchestra, 6:15, Harry Tucker's Orchestra, 6:45, Heywood Brown, 7, Freddy Rich's Orchestra, 7:30, Musical Aviators Orchestra, 8, Rhythm Chorus, 8:45, Freddy Rich's Orchestra, 9:30, Philco Concert, 10:15, The Gypsy Trail, 10:30, Jesse Crawford, 11, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra, 11:30, William Arnold's Orchestra, 12, Howard Lamm's Orchestra.

WEAF—New York, 6:05, Black and Gold Room Orchestra, 8, Blackstone Plantation, 8:30, Coon-Sanders Orchestra, 9, Musical Magazine, 9:30, Happy Bakers, 10, B. A. Rolfe and His Orchestra, 11, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra, 11:30, Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra, 12, Larry Funk's Orchestra, 12:30 a. m., Jack Albin and His Orchestra.

WJZ—New York, 6:15, p. m., Smith Bailey and His Orchestra, 6:45, Lowell Thomas, 7, Amos 'n' Andy, 7:30, Phil Cook, 7:45, Smith Brothers Orchestra, 8, The Tastiest Foamers, 8:30, Ludden's Novelty Orchestra, 9:30, Camel Pleasure Hour, 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit, 7 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15, Farmer Hour, 8, The Yeast Foamers, 9, Plymouth World Tour, 9:31, Camel Pleasure Hour, 11:20, Slumber Music, 12, Freddy Bergin's Vagabonds, 12:30, Del Delbridge and His Orchestra.

WNR—Chicago, 7 p. m., Stevens Trio, 11, Amos 'n' Andy, 11:15, Popular Program, 12, Air Vaudeville.

WGN—Chicago, 7:15, Tea Room Pie Melodies, 7:30, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks, 8, WGN Synchopators, 9:30, Palmolive Hour, 10:45, Musical Menu, 11:30, WGN Synchopators, 12, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks, 12:20, Verne Buck's Orchestra, 1, Verne Buck's Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus, 6:15, Air Taxi, 6:31, Gilbert's Novelty Four, 10, Dance Marathon, 10:30, Melodic Makers, 11:30, Rusty Parker's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit, 6:30, Venetian Ensemble, 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15, Del Delbridge and His Orchestra, 8:30, Bubble Blowers, 12:01 a. m., Freddy Bergin's Vagabonds, 12:30, Del Delbridge's Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago, 7, Stevens Trio, 11, Amos 'n' Andy, 11:45, Popular Program, 12, Air Vaudeville.

WGN—Chicago, 7:15, Tea Room Pie Melodies, 7:30, Dinner Dance, 8, WGN Synchopators, 8:30, Florio's Frolic, 9:30, Concert Program, 10, Melodies, 11:30, WGN Synchopators, 12, WGN Synchopators, 12:30 a. m., Verne Buck's Orchestra, 1:10, Verne Buck's Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus, 5:46, Rusty Parker's Orchestra, 6:15, Air Taxi, 6:30, Gilbert's Novelty Four, 8, Dick Fidler's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY
WABC—New York, 4 p. m., Musical Album, 6:15, Heywood Brown, 7, Freddy Rich's Orchestra, 7:15, Harry Tucker's Orchestra, 7:45, The Vagabonds, 8, U. S. Marine Band, 8:30, Concert Hour, 9:30, Savino's Orchestra, 11, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, 11:30, Musical Aviators Orchestra, 12, Lamm's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York, 6:15 p. m., Hotel Sinton Orchestra, 6:30, Melodists, 6:45, Lowell Thomas, 7, Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15, Jolly Time, 7:30, Phil Cook, 8:30, Balalaika Orchestra, 9, Canova Hour, 9:30, Camel Pleasure Hour, 10:45, Variety, 11:02, Ballroom Orchestra, 11:30, Theatre of the Air, 12, 100-Mile Jones, 1 a. m., Castle Fair Orchestra.

WAF—New York, 6:05, Black and Gold Room Orchestra, 7, Rodeo Heavens, 8, Bobby Jones, Golf Chat, 8:15, Variety, 8:30, Mobilcon Concert, 9, Symphony Concert, 9:30.

Boy Rejoices in Movie Fame For Mother's Sake



Richard Cromwell, twenty-year-old boy, was raised from obscurity to stardom overnight when Columbia Pictures assigned him the leading male role in "Tolable David."

HARDLY a more human interest story ever emanated from Hollywood than the life story of Richard Cromwell, twenty-year-old high school boy who rose from obscurity to stardom overnight when Columbia Pictures assigned him the leading role in "Tolable David."

As a youngster it was Richard's ambition to become an artist. To enable him to realize this ambition his mother had to work a fact which rankled him more deeply than any other problem. He longed for the time when he could repay her a thousand-fold for her sacrifices.

During his leisure time Richard read voraciously. Among the books that held his attention because of the lovable qualities of the main character, was "Tolable David." He even memorized many of the speeches made by David in the book. He knew and understood David.

For a while, it looked that his fortune had turned. Anna Q. Nilsson asked him to paint a book cover for her. She was so pleased that she introduced him to Marie Dressler who commissioned him to do a painting for her. Then he received the commission to paint the murals for the new Pantages theatre in Hollywood.

Through his association with the cinema people, Richard heard of the search being made by Columbia Pictures for the star role in "Tolable David." Never before had he thought of becoming an actor. But the idea he might fit the role stirred him.

Richard did not realize that the role had attracted almost every juvenile in the movie capital, while he had had no theatrical training whatever. Nevertheless, he was given a test.

When the tests were run off in the projection room, experienced directors were amazed at the dormant dramatic qualities the screen brought out in this inexperienced, unassuming boy. He was immediately selected for the part.

The moment he finished signing the contract he reached for a phone. "I want to talk to Mrs. Cromwell," he said to the operator of the Los Angeles Merchants' Association. "Hello, mother." He composed himself. "It's Richard, mother. Are you standing up? Well, sit down. Remember that part I told you about 'Tolable David'? Well, I've just signed the contract. No, mother, I'm not kidding, really I'm not. "Is your boss in? Tell him to go to the devil. Tell him you've quit. Oh, never mind, don't tell him anything. Put your hat on, mother, and come right home. I'll see you in ten minutes."

Following the initial showing at the Mayfair Theatre of "Tolable David," New York's movie critics unanimously acclaimed the picture. Julia Shawell of the Graphic wrote: "Richard Cromwell gives an excellent performance. If this is an example of his screen talents, his career is made."

Regina Crew wrote in the New York American: "Another lad has been plucked from oblivion and placed among the stars."

Rose Felswick in the Evening Journal said: "Richard Cromwell, a screen unknown, deserves—and here he gets—congratulations for his work in 'Tolable David.'"

Richard Hedges of Asheville has been named champion of Pickaway County in the Men's Ten and Corn Contest.

Phil Dunlap and Frank Brown spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barr, E. Rinebold, visited Miss Kathleen Riegler at Grant Hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon are visiting in Columbus.

15 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wolf of Long-ave. announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1916.

C. C. Chapplear, editor of the Union-Herald, who suffered a second relapse of the grippe is improving.

L. C. Hammel was a business visitor in Springfield and Urbana yesterday.

Mrs. August Cook attended the Farmers Institute in Asheville yesterday.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Semmer of Walnut-st. announce the birth of a son, Thursday, Jan. 4, 1906.

Miss Kate Florence entertained 12 of her girl friends to a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Dr. G. H. Colville has been elected a director of the Columbus O. C. Company.

G. F. Schottler, acting manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the absence of H. C. Ruhrah.

Deceit acts as a poison on friendship.

Theatres

Looking Back In Pickaway County

AT THE CLIFTONA
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. has one of his most powerful roles to date in "One Night at Susie's," the First National Picture which will come to the Cliftona theater on Wednesday.

Young Fairbanks has become one of the most popular leading men in pictures, after having played juvenile roles and second lead for some time. In the opinion of critics, his recent pictures have dramatic powers of a fine actor, and has distinguished himself for playing emotional roles with notable restraint and reserve power.

Bille Dove has the leading feminine role in "One Night at Susie's," a story of the underworld. Helen Ware plays the part of a hard-boiled woman fence, who has always mothered young Fairbanks and has tried to give him a fair start in life.

AT THE GRAND
A woman—two men, one a boyhood friend and admirer, the other a mysterious but a fascinating man of the world—she loves both, but the second one the more—and then she discovers that the man of her choice is a famous international crook!

That is the unique situation Marguerite Churchill faces in "Good Intentions." Fox moviegoers now playing at the Grand theater, with Edmund Lowe in the leading role. The working out of this stirring tale of society and the underworld provides one of the most entertaining and breathless tangle offerings of the season.

Reps Toomey, Owen Davis, Jr., and Hale Hamilton are also featured. William K. Howard, who made "The Valiant" and "Love, Live and Laugh" for Fox moviegoers, directed this production and wrote the story.

STENOS AIRES—A sharp drop in trade between the United States and the Argentine has been recorded for the 11 months ending Nov. 30. Compared to 1929, exports to the Argentine showed a decline of 37.89 per cent, and these from the Argentine to the United States declined 55.08 per cent.



Austelle

presents

"Caprice"

A captivating model of felt with ostrich

A youthful off-the-face brim and a beguiling ostrich trim... that's "Caprice"... the most flattering of the new hat modes. Choose a shade to match your Winter coat... with matching or contrasting ostrich. The price is only

2.98

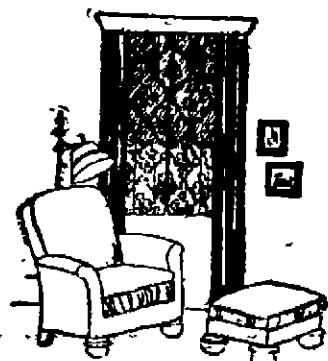
Girls' Rayon Underwear
2-16 yr. Sizes
49c

A Group of Small Notions for Spring Sewing
8c Each

Unbleached "Belle Isle" Muslin
39 inch Width

10 yds. 83c

These ten yard pieces are put up for your convenience, for there are so many uses for this wide, soft, unbleached domestic. Keep a supply on hand for ready use.



New Designs in Filet Nets

Dainty detached patterns, all over designs and graceful festoons 36 inches wide.

23c-39c yard

Cotton Comfort Batts
Size 72x90 in.
79c

Excellent value! Your choice of a fluffy bat or the stitched style at this low price. Made of selected cotton. In the popular 3-lb. weight.

27-inch Fleeced Outing Flannel
10c yard

An outstanding value in outing flannel! Good selection of fancy stripes or neat checks, light or dark colors, also plain white. Serviceable quality for many uses.

Opportunities to Save

On Timely Needs Are Offered You in These Attractively Priced Items!



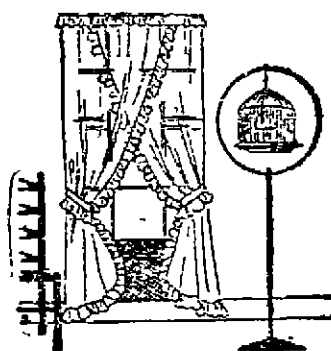
A January Feature!

SILK DRESSES
6.90

The sleeves and the necklines on these dresses will give new life to your mid-winter wardrobe. Contrasting color is a favorite trimming. Prints, bright solid shades, black... in flat and canton crepe.



Mercerized Damask Cloths
Thoroughly dependable for general use. Size 72x72 inches, heavy quality, rich damask patterns.
\$1.49



Criss-Cross Curtains

Plain or dotted marquisette; well made, with wide ruffles; cornice valance, tie-backs.

98c pair

Pure Linen Napkins
22x22
1.75 ^{-1/2} Doz.

Dinner napkins, generous in size. Firm, heavy quality Irish linen damask. A fine weight for service. The price stamps them exceptional value.



Patent Leather

Cleverly trimmed with black lizard calf and gummatal silk kid.
\$2.19



Pure Linen Tablecloths
\$2.69
Size 70x70

Damask cloths of beautiful Irish linen. Made of fine yarns, in attractive patterns. Should add greatly to the good looks of your table.

Napkins to Match
\$1.75—1/2 Doz.



Better Rayon Underwear

than ever before at this price

49c

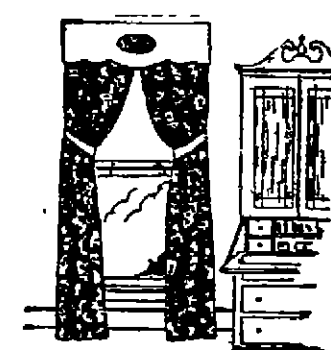
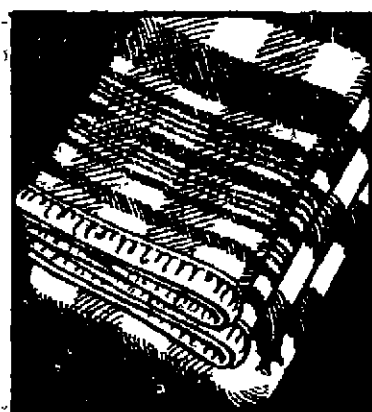
Vests
Bloomers
Panties
Chemises

Fashioned of the new, improved rayon—finer and softer in quality than ever before at this very low price! Both plain knit and run-resistant styles are included.

Part Wool BLANKETS

\$2.98
Pair

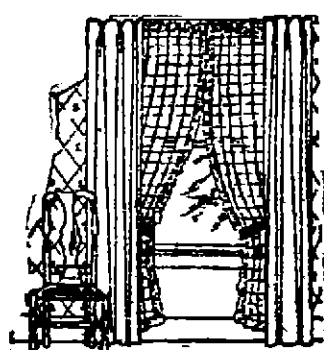
Extra size, 72 x 84, extra weight, 4 1/4 lbs., cotton and wool blankets. Attractive block plaid designs in assorted bedroom shades. Sateen ribbon bound. This is the biggest blanket value since before the war.



Gay-Patterned Cretonne

A wide choice of attractive patterns for draperies, comfort covers and other uses. 36 inches.

19c yard



Plain and Fancy Marquisette

Sheer and dainty for curtains. Also plain and novelty rayon marquisette. 33-36 inches wide.

19c yard

Dainty Pastel Lingerie Fabrics

Assorted Fabrics.. Mercerized Finish
Exceptional Value!

15c Yard



All-Patent

The all-patent slipper is always in good style. This one is specially perforated.
\$2.19



Dull Kid

Patent leather and sand snake effectively trim this one-strap.
\$2.19



Kid One-Strap

Black kid with black and white lizard calf, also in brown.
\$2.19

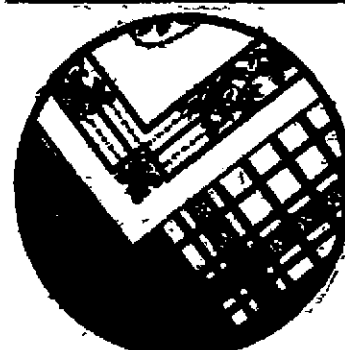
Bleached "Honor" Muslin
36 inch Width
10 yds. 98c

Past sales of this excellent muslin testify to the satisfaction housewives have found in its use. It has a soft pure finish and is sold in convenient 10 yard lengths.

36 inch Bleached "Belle Isle" Muslin
36 inch Width

10 yds. 83c

The long cloth is an added finish that so many housewives find practical for their needs. A ten yard length is a handy way to buy this useful material.



Mercerized Lunch Cloths

Colorful and serviceable! Damask patterns, some with colored borders, others solid pastels. 54x54 inches.

98c



Rayon and Cotton Damask

Exceptional value! High lustre rayon damask in Jacquards and stripes. 36 inches wide.

49c yard

42x36 "Wizard" Pillow Cases
14c



Suede and Lizard

Suede with ring lizard and kid trim. Black or Pradae brown.
\$2.19



"Malabar" Cambric Percale

New Low Price

15c yard

Greater-than-ever savings on this popular fabric!

Always popular for its attractive patterns, its return from repeated laundering with colors as fresh as ever... now "Malabar" will be more sought after than ever for home frocks, school dresses. And did you ever try making curtains of it for your bedroom, kitchen or bath—delightfully different! 36 inches wide.

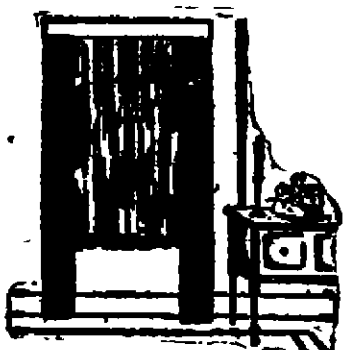
Sewing Notions

Needles—Thread—Pins—Thimbles
other needs at

4c Each

81 x 99 "Nation Wide" Sheets
87c

Last year, 81 x 94 1/2 "Nation Wide" Sheets were 98c—this year, you get 81 x 99, 4 1/2 inches more in length and pay only 94c. This is the lowest price since before the war. *Shave Before Hemming.*



Fringed Panel Curtains

Fine quality plain marquisette; also novelty weaves in both rayon and cotton. Rayon fringe.

79c each

"Nation Wide" 36-inch Outing Flannel

White and Fancy Stripes, Checks
New Low Price

13 1/2c yard

Unbleached "Honor" Muslin

39 inch Width

10 yds. 98c

This fine yarn, unbleached muslin is excellent for sheet pillow cases, draperies, children's clothes and home use. This new low price makes it an unusual value.



Big, Heavy Bath Towels

Everybody's favorite! Big and absorbent! Colored towels, plaids and solid colors.

25c each

We have it!

A full standard count

Percale

at only

10c yard

You can have all the pretty house dresses you want... at savings... with this good quality percale! Full, standard grade, woven from strong cotton yarns... "Le-Roy" percale is now back to pre-war price! Attractive patterns and color combinations. 36 inch.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

125 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Choose "Rondo" our fine count

PERCALE

at its new low price!

19c yard

It was an outstanding value at its old price... now we feel it is incomparable! Fine yarns go into its making, and it is beautifully finished. New smart prints you'll want for home frocks and school dresses... also plain shades. 36 inches wide.

It's Tub-fast!

Taxpayers Face Tough Problem

COLUMBUS.—Puzzled taxpayers who tried futilely this week to reconcile figures in a report of financial operation of the state for 1930 with promises made by Myers Y. Cooper, former governor, in his recent campaign for re-election were reminded of the distressing experience of a certain Mrs. Hubbard.

Mrs. Hubbard, it will be recalled, peered into her cupboard on one historical or legendary occasion and found it bare, stripped, and destitute of even so much as a bone which she had every reason to believe would be there.

The taxpayers, who had been told by Mr. Cooper, as governor, that they would find at the end of 1930 "and unencumbered cash balance of not less than five million dollars in the public treasury," looked and found what the former governor's own bureau of accounting described as "a deficit of \$9,293,690.23."

It was set forth in the report prepared for the information of Harry D. Silver, former finance director, and the retiring governor, in the last hours of their administration.

In the report D. M. Shonting, chief of the division of accounts and control established by Director Silvers, said:

"The cash surplus of the state January 1, 1930 amounted to \$19,932,417.36. As a result of operations, the cash surplus was decreased during the year \$13,879,266.85, making a cash surplus applicable to all funds as at December 31, amount to \$6,053,150.51. Orders and contracts outstanding amount to \$15,346,840.74, making a deficit as at December 31, 1930 of \$9,293,690.23."

This was the first official admission of a deficit recorded by the outgoing executives. It was transmitted to the governor as he relinquished his office and departed for his home in Cincinnati.

Only a few weeks before when Democratic state headquarters had forecast a deficit that might exceed \$3,000,000 Silver had issued a denial. He gave this assurance to the press: "This administration will leave no debts for the next administration to pay."

It was recalled, too, that Governor Cooper formally opening his campaign before the Republican state platform convention, at Columbus, Sept. 11 1930, had said: "Having in mind the necessity for economy in the administration

of state affairs, we pledge to the people that we would so operate the state that it would live within its income.

"We have kept faith with the people—no debts, no deficits.

"The auditor of state has just laid on my desk a confirmatory statement of the accounting of my own departments, in which he assures us that . . . at the end of this year . . . we shall have an unencumbered balance of not less than five million dollars in the public treasury."

Repeatedly during the campaign Mr. Cooper voiced these assurances.

Thus on Oct. 18 in a speech at Logan, Ohio, he said:

"We will complete this administration with a . . . healthy surplus in the state treasury."

Earlier, in an address before the Ohio Council of Republican Women, in Columbus, May 8, he said:

"Our party made a sacred covenant with the people—that if we were intrusted with the conduct of the state government, we would so manage the affairs of the state as to avoid debts or deficits. We have kept the pledge to make Ohio live within its income and this is an accomplished fact—the state is free from debt or deficit."

Defending the costly accounting system installed by Director Silver, in a speech at Toledo, April 12, the then governor said: "It is only with the knowledge of the status of the state funds that we are able intelligently to make obligations without creating deficits. It has been charged, and I think rightfully so, that the serious deficits which have occurred in the past in state government have been due to lack of information as to revenues and outstanding obligations."

In a similar defense at Cleveland, Oct. 7, Mr. Cooper said:

"Like any well conducted business we have accurate daily knowledge of every fund, not only as to cash disbursed, but as to obligations incurred . . . We are keeping within receipts and avoiding deficits which have hitherto laid such heavy toll on the taxpayer."

And early in the campaign he said at Cincinnati: "As the year is almost over, we know as a certainty that Ohio not only has lived within its income during 1929, but will have a sizeable, unencumbered balance to start the new year, 1931."

Far from "living within its in-

come," the state had, according to the report of the division of accounts and control made "net general expenditures" of \$86,556,385.89. And, according to the same authority, the income amounted to \$72,703,335.33. So the report set forth: "Net general expenses for support of the state government exceed net revenues \$13,853,030.56."

To the late administration's pledge of "no debts" the report gave the answer that there are "total orders and contracts outstanding," that is "debts," of \$15,346,840.74.

To the pre-election guarantee of "an unencumbered cash balance of not less than five million dollars" the actual figures retorted that there was no unencumbered cash balance at all and the book balance in the treasury has many millions of encumbrances against it.

While the debts and deficit carry over into the new administration there are only two major items of income still to be collected that carry over. These are excise taxes on public utilities corporations, amounting to \$1,943,695.22, and gasoline taxes of \$3,225,817.63 but the gas tax can by law only be utilized for highway purposes.

WEDDINGS AND DIVORCES FALL

LONDON, O.—The year 1930 witnessed a decline in both the number of marriages licenses issued and divorce actions filed in Madison co., according to reports completed today in the offices of Probate Judge Mary C. Clark and Clerk of Courts Frank S. Stone.

The reports showed that 147 permits to wed were granted and 29 divorces actions were filed. The 1929 records show that 171 marriage licenses were issued and 35 divorce petitions listed.

December was the marriage month of 1930 with 16 marriage licenses granted during that month.

NEWS STAND IN CAPITAL BURNS

LANSING, Mich.—A news-stand in the state capital building here caught fire today and for a time the blaze threatened the entire structure. Though it was confined to the proximity of the news-stand, considerable damage was occasioned by water and smoke.

Civil war relics in the rotunda of the capital building were damaged beyond restoration.

Smoke from the fire filled the entire building. The blaze threatened to sweep up an elevator shaft to the offices on the upper floors but it was brought under control.

Be sure to read the Classified Ads every day.

WOOD ALCOHOL FATAL TO 140

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
WASHINGTON.—Out of 140 poison liquor deaths in many sections of the United States under investigation by agents of the industrial alcohol bureau of the treasury 30 have been attributed definitely to drinking wood or synthetic wood alcohol, Commission: James M. Doran, said today.

Most of the deaths have occurred recently. Doran explained that others of the 140 may be due to wood alcohol although the fact has not been established definitely so far. The investigation is continuing.

Reports from San Francisco that wood alcohol was established as the cause for the deaths of four of the 16 persons who died in northern California since January 1 from drinking "prohibition booze."

Doran said the wood alcohol deaths are epidemic in character, breaking out sporadically in various parts of the country. Recurring deaths are spurring the federal authorities, as well as local police, to more intensive search for the distributors of the lethal drink.

The large number of deaths recently is attributed by Doran to the widespread use of synthetic wood alcohol for anti-freezing mixtures which may be obtained readily at filling stations. Indiscriminate drinking have been accustomed to drinking completely denatured alcohol, formerly generally used for anti-freeze mixtures.

TRY TO COLLECT ELECTION COSTS

PORTSMOUTH, O.—A suit seeking to collect \$294.33 alleged to be due the state of Ohio for a recount of ballots cast in the Scioto-co primary election last Aug. 8, was filed in common pleas court here today.

The suit was filed by Prosecutor Cameron Meacham against Dr. George Hunter, of Ironton; Brooks Capper, Ironton banker and E. O. McCowen, county superintendent of schools.

Rhubarb Culture is the title of a recent bulletin issued by the state university. It discusses planting methods, fertilization, marketing, and other problems relating to the culture of this delicious filling for pies.

How to Account for It.
It is stated that the people wear out a million dollars' worth of bills a day. Yep, those filling station and garage men are hard on paper money.—Florida Times-Union.

Wickersham Report

(Continued from Page One.)
transportation of intoxication liquors within, the importation thereof from the punioid states and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

12. The recommendations referred to in conclusion number 9 are:

1. Removal of the cause of irritation and resentment on the part of the medical profession by:

(a) Doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number of prescription;

(b) Abolition of the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to go into the public files;

(c) Leaving as much as possible to regulations rather than fixing details by statute;

2. Removal of the aromatic provisions in section 29, national prohibition act, as to cider and fruit juices by making some uniform provisions for a fixed alcoholic content.

3. Increase of the number of agents, storekeeper-gaugers, prohibition investigators, and special agents; increase in the personnel of the customs bureau and in the equipment of all enforcement organizations.

4. Enactment of a statute authorizing regulations permitting

access to the premises and records of wholesale and retail dealers to as to make it possible to trace products of specially denatured alcohol to the ultimate consumer.

5. Enactment of legislation to prohibit independent denaturing plants.

6. The commission is opposed to legislation allowing more latitude for federal searches and seizures.

7. The commission renews the recommendation contained in its previous reports for codification of the National Prohibition Act and the acts supplemental to and in amendment thereof.

8. The commission renews its recommendation in the so-called padlock injunction cases more effective.

9. The commission recommends prosecuting petty offenses in the federal courts and modifying the increased penalties act of 1929, as set forth in the chairman's letter to the attorney general dated May 23, 1930. H. R. Rep. 169.

Hospital Tested

Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Cleansing, refreshing antiseptic for women.

As a deodorant, it prevents embarrassment.

Sold by druggists

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Sanative Wash
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
Lynn, Mass.

NEW LOW PRICES

NOW IN EFFECT ON UNITED STATES TIRES, NOTE THESE LOW PRICES ON U. S. PEERLESS TIRES.

29 x 4.40	—	\$4.98
29 x 4.50	—	5.60
30 x 4.50	—	5.69
30 x 5.00	—	7.10
31 x 5.25	—	8.57

GIVEN OIL Co.

206 W. Main St.

NOW TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

Heroine of New Serial Struggles Between Her Desire for Love, Luxury

Nancy, beautiful rebellious heroine of Hazel Livingston's great novel, "Forest Love," finds herself hemmed in by love on one hand and a luxurious life on the other.

She wanted to have her cake and eat it—breakfast in bed—silk sheets and comforters—fitted overnight bags—gowns gay and sheer—and LOVE. Yet love and luxury were offered each by a different man. She had to choose.

Set in the primitive scene of the California forests, where Nancy is brought face to face with the essential emotions of life, "Forest Love" brings you a story that is swift in its unfoldment, gripping in its denouement, satisfying in its solution of the enthralling situation.

Read "FOREST LOVE" in
THE HERALD
starting
Tomorrow!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE UNIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular CIRCLEVILLE HERALD style of type. The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertion takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a half page of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at CIRCLEVILLE office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times the ad appeared and no other charges for the ad. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Friday) and will be counted as one insertion. All three-line ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday's issues of the Daily Herald will be counted as one insertion. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing cards of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising space are as follows:

One line per line for consecutive insertions.

One line per line for consecutive insertions.

One line per line for consecutive insertions.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

Buses leave for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M., Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M. and 6:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST—Little black dog. Answers to name. Pay finder phone 1430. 136 W. Ohio-st.

Automotive

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET SPORT 1930 Roadster. Motor just overhauled. Paint good. Looks and runs like new. One owner. Driven carefully. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 538. —11

TRACTOR OIL—Extra heavy, 45c gal. Heavy 39c per gal. Gordon's, 123 W. Main-st. —13

Business Services

LET US REPAIR your car. Any job on any make. Prices right. E. E. Clifton Parts and Service Co. Wrecker Service. Phone 50. —18

COAL — COAL — COAL

Keep your home fires burning with Hocking County Peacock, \$3.85—\$2.75 good clean coal. Delivered Call 926. I. P. Todd. —25

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 404. —25

Merchandise

VELVET—All shades 98c to \$1.25 yd. Mary Goeller Beck Beauty Shop, 105 E. Main-st. —51

COMPLETE Delco Light plant for sale. Used 6 weeks. Bargain. Phone 2481. —51

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

FARM SEEDS of all kinds at lowest cash prices. S. M. Allen, Williamsport, R. 3. Phone Williamsport exchange 2251. —63

Rooms and Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE—Rent reduced, furnace, gas and electricity, hard and soft water. Also furnished rooms. Phone 327. —77

HOUSE FOR RENT—7 rooms and bath. Possession February 1st. Phone 2221 Laurelville exchange or inquire 639 S. Court-st. —77

MODERN HOUSE for rent. Good location. Inquire L. N. Culin 229 Watt-st. Phone 996. —77

WILL PAY \$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell POULTRY, MIXTURE. Bureau Mig. Co. East St. Louis, Ill. —77

MODERN HOUSE—6 rooms and bath for rent. Corner Pickaway & Union-Sts. Phone 242. —77

Any member of the family of W. F. Baker, 229 Town-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Critter Anti-Knock Gasoline

has proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

Real Estate For Sale... \$2-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

6 ROOM frame dwelling with barn on a large lot on a paved street close to Court Street, at a bargain.

4-ROOM frame dwelling, \$1200.00.

7-ROOM frame dwelling with barn \$2200.00.

64-ACRE dandy modern country home, good location. \$7500.00.

City property to trade for farms.

W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

—82

Auctions and Legals... 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 11456

Notice is hereby given that W. E. Caskey, Jr., has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of W. E. Caskey, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of January, A. D. 1932.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Jan. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 11456

Notice is hereby given that Elliott J. Moore has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary Polly Moore, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of January, A. D. 1932.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Jan. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 11456

Notice is hereby given that Jennie Bartholmas has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles Bartholmas, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of January, A. D. 1932.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Jan. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the Forest Cemetery Assn., of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing three trustees for three years and one for one year and for such other business as may come before the association will be held at the Court House on Tuesday, January 26, 1932, at 7:30 P. M.

FRANK S. GORDON, Clerk

MRS. EDGINGTON COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Elizabeth Helwage entered a delightful party at her home on E. Main-st. Tuesday evening, complimenting Mrs. Gilbert Edgington (Eleanor Fitzpatrick). Members of her bridge club were guests.

After the serving of a covered dish dinner at six o'clock, two tables of bridge were in progress and score prizes were awarded. Miss Lucile Neuding and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert. A guest prize was presented Mrs. Edgington.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its regular meeting at the Parish House Thursday evening with the program in charge of the judges who served during the contest of last year. Speakers will be S. T. Rife, E. L. Daley, George McDowell and Ferd Pickens.

Ralph Beck is chairman of the lunch committee.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to my neighbors and friends for their kindness and their many expressions of sympathy extended to me during my recent bereavement, the loss of my husband. I also wish to thank Rev. Troutman for his kindness.

Mrs. F. J. Ebert.

Dead Stock

WE REMOVE HORSES AND COWS Be Sure to Call Phone 372

CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO. Chillicothe, Ohio.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Cooking School

TEXT WEEK

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette Blades

Any member of the family of W. F. Baker, 229 Town-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Critter Anti-Knock Gasoline has proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

WESLEYAN COURSE IN DRY LAW QUESTION IS HIGHLY PRAISED

BY PROF. DOUGLASS MILLER Professor at Ohio Wesleyan University.

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 20—

The course in "Prohibition as a Government Problem," now being offered in the political science department at Ohio Wesleyan University, is the most significant effort yet made toward finding a solution for the present liquor problem, according to Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism and a recognized international authority on the liquor question.

So successful has the Wesleyan university course proved, Dr. Cherrington predicted, that similar courses probably will be offered by other universities next year.

CHERRINGTON TALKS

"Solution of the liquor problem (and it still remains to be solved) can be brought about only by processes which belong to education," Dr. Cherrington declared.

Thorough investigation and impartial study such as have been employed in the Ohio Wesleyan course are the methods upon which the solution of the question must depend, Dr. Cherrington believes.

"If studies of this type show that prohibition laws must be made more severe, I shall be willing to abide by that result. If, on the other hand, they show that prohibition is not the proper approach to the liquor question, I shall accept them just the same."

"This type of impartial investigative study cannot be done so well by political organizations as by educational institutions. It cannot be done so well by state school as by privately endowed colleges such as Ohio Wesleyan."

Sixteen speakers of state and national prominence will have been brought before the class at the end of the semester, five having spoken at the recent conference on prohibition held at the university as the high-light of the course.

More than 2,000 persons attended the three sessions of the prohibition conference held here January 9, in connection with the course. Speakers included Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilbrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of liquor cases, Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, New York City, head of the speakers' bureau of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, Mrs. L. Leigh Colvin, New York City, president of the New York State W. C. T. U., John C. Gehart, New York City, research director for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and W. P. Sanford, chief of the research

division, prohibition bureau, department of justice.

FINANCED BY GIFT

The course has been financed by a gift from William F. Bigelow, alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan, and editor of Good Housekeeping.

Quizzes given the students in the course have included such questions as (1) compare wet and dry views as to the use of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of relaxation (2) how would you evaluate the personal liberty argument, (3) what does the Wickersham report have to say about the relation between civil service and prohibition enforcement, (4) discuss the arguments, both wet and dry, that relate to the use of alcohol in a machine age.

As part of the final examination, each student will write a paper of 500 to 1,000 words on either his own attitude toward the prohibition controversy or his suggestions for future procedure to solve the liquor problem.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 19c pound.

Eggs 12c dozen.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 12,500; 10 lower; heavies 230 lbs., 3.85; mediums 240-250 lbs., 4.00-4.10; cattle receipts 10,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,500; 10 lower; heavies 220-230 lbs., 4.15-4.40; mediums 180-220 lbs., 4.50-4.65; sows 3.50; calves 9.50; lambs 6.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts

4,000; 15-25 lower; mediums 160-220 lbs., 4.35.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Grains were generally lower at the opening today. Wheat was unchanged to 3-8c down; corn 1-4 to 3-8c off and oats 1-8c lower.

Opening prices:

WHEAT: March 57 1-8; May 58 3-8-5-8; July 58 1-4-1-2, Sept. 58 5-8-7-8.

CORN: March 38 3-4-39; May 41 1-8-1-4; July 42 1-2.

OATS: May 26-26 1-8; July 25 1-2.

JUDGES TERM

Continued from Page One.

sion of the law, Judge Harry G. Gram of Springfield, secretary of the association, said. He frankly called the law "a failure."

LAW UNNEEDED

"We never needed this kind of a law because the old act gave us all the authority that was necessary to prevent marriages when the would-be bride or groom appeared to be drunk," Judge Gideon Palmer of Butler-co., stated.

Judge J. H. Lanneck of Tuscarawas-co. estimated that the decrease is higher than 50 per cent—possibly 75.

Judge Harvey J. Alexander of Licking-co., admitted that the five-day provision has been practically ignored "where the prospective bride and groom can satisfactorily qualify otherwise."

In Ashtabula-co., according to Judge J. Philip Perry, the decrease has been more than 30 per cent. "We never waive the law in Ashtabula-co. because waiving amounts to nullification," he said.

"Even if a man lives in Chicago and must make two trips here in five days, I wouldn't allow him any special privileges," Judge Perry said. Ashtabula-co. couples are going to Ripley, N. Y., to avoid the five-day wait, he said.

Judges agreed that the new law, adopted by the last general assembly and effective September 1, probably would be more workable in the state if other states nearby had similar regulations. They said they found it seldom necessary to prevent marriages because of drunkenness.

ROBBERY OF OHIO BANK FRUSTRATED

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 20.—One of the greatest bandit hunts in recent years was organized in southern Ohio today within a half an hour after two would-be hold-up men were frustrated in an attempted robbery of the First National Bank at Amesville, a small village in Athens-co., 30 miles west of here.

Posses, armed with machine guns and other weapons were hastily recruited from Marietta, McConnelsville, and Athens to close in on the bandits who fled eastward from Amesville toward Marietta in a blue automobile.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—James W. Stuber, for years secretary of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and former Sidney newspaperman, will retire as secretary of the organization at the league's convention here today, he announced.

Although he will relinquish his official duties in connection with the organization, he will continue to serve in the ranks of the league, Stuber said.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedcke of Dayton writes "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

When You Need REPAIR PARTS

For Your Stove... We Can Get Them For You.

For real service on your needs see us.

New and Used Stoves For Sale at Special Low Prices.

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley. N. Court St.

JUST KIDS

MOM—WOULDJA MIND IF WE USED A LITTLE SHIP TALK AROUND HERE JES' AS IF THIS WAS A SHIP?

I THINK THAT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT

WELL—SAILORS NEVER SAYS 'UPSTAIRS' OR 'DOWNSTAIRS'—THEY ALLUS SAYS 'ABOVE' OR 'BELOW' AN' SHIPS NEVER HAS CELLARS

OH, MY NO ON A SHIP YOU CALL THE CELLAR THE HOLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY ON YOUR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR AND WHAT POSITION WILL YOU PLAY?

CHEER LEADER

"HOW DO THEY DO IT"

I WISH I KNEW OF SOME SCHEME TO MAKE THE BOSS KICK IN WITH A RAISE

WHY NOT DO SOMETHING TO EARN HIS GRATITUDE?

HECK! I HAD A SWEET CHANCE TO PUSH HIM OFF A FERRYBOAT ONCE. AND DIDN'T DO IT. HAS HE EVEN THANKED ME? ONE GUESS!

GET A PAL TO THROW HIM IN THE WATER AND THEN YOU COME ALONG AND RESCUE HIM—THEN HE'D HAVE TO BE GRATEFUL AND GIVE YOU A RAISE

NO CHANCE! IT WOULD BE WORTH A DOZEN RAISES TO LET HIM SINK!

By AD CARTER

AN' YOU KIN BE THE SKIPPER AN' I'LL BE BO'S'N STEBBINS AN' DON'T FERGIT THE SHIP TALK

I WON'T FORGET—NOW BO'S'N—GO BELOW AND SWAB DOWN THE HOLD AND MAKE IT ALL SHIPSHAPE

By GEORGE McMANUS

SORRY—BUT WHEN I STUDIED ARITHMETIC AT SCHOOL WE USED APPLES—

By ARNOT

FOR GOODNESS SAKE WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

COME QUICK BLOWN DANGER IS BLOWIN BUBBLES BRING A MUZZLE

DOROTHY DARNIT

HOLD THIS DANGER AND WAIT HERE TILL I COME OUT OF THE STORE

HURRY UP MAMA WANTS THESE THINGS

By CHARLES McMANUS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

COME QUICK BLOWN DANGER IS BLOWIN BUBBLES BRING A MUZZLE

By CHARLES McMANUS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

COME QUICK BLOWN DANGER IS BLOWIN BUBBLES BRING A MUZZLE

By CHARLES McMANUS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

COME QUICK BLOWN DANGER IS BLOWIN BUBBLES BRING A MUZZLE

By CHARLES McMANUS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

COME QUICK BLOWN DANGER IS BLOWIN BUBBLES BRING A MUZZLE

By CHARLES McMANUS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

COME QUICK BLOWN DANGER IS BLOWIN BUBBLES BRING A MUZZLE

This Opportunity Page Is Particularly Adapted To Meet Your Needs

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a base of three lines. Count five average words to the line. Paid advertising to the line. Paid advertising to the line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 9c per line Three times for the price of two Seven times for the price of three

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8 15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

BUS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC. —1

LOST—Black and tan female bound white tip on end of long tail, long thin ears. Answers to name Queen. Phone 6921. Rader Bros. Reward. —10

Automotive 11-17

KEEP WARM with an Arvin Hot Water Heater in your auto. A great heating unit. Sold by The Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. —13

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1928 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Landau

1926 Light Delivery Chassis, with panel body.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
Three cheap Ford Trucks.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO

USED CARS—
1929 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Hudson Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Essex Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS
E. Franklin-st. —11

Business Services 18-31

SANOVAPOR—If you have diabetes write or call one who has received results. W. O. Slutz, 1706 672-J 2260, Indianola-ave. Columbus, O. —15

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —25

MR. FARMER—Now is the time to have your plow shares repaired also cast shares properly ground. Authorized repairman for International Harvester Co. Jack Gleach, expert horseshoer has charge of horse shoeing equipment. All work strictly guaranteed. R. D. Good, 502 S. Pickaway-st. —18

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop. Phone 1257. —18

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITERS overhauled at Paul A. Johnson's Printing Service, S. Court-st. 18

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118. —18

Read the Classified Ads every day.

Business Services 18-31

FOR MAYTAG SERVICE CALL 109 —18

LET us do your paper hanging and redecorating. Paper furnished free. See our samples. E. F. Mauger, Phone 5771 Tarlton, O. —18

Merchandise 51-66

WANTED TO BUY—Good used piano for church purpose. Must be good condition Phone 912-66

HOG boxes for sale 6 feet square \$9.00. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison-ave. —51

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

FOR SALE—Jamesway road brooder houses not metal nor wood but cheaper and better. Pinelawn Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Tom Barron S. C. White leghorns. Geo. E. Bowers prop Route No. 4. Circleville —51

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

WILL DELIVER Hocking Coal to your door direct from mine for \$1.50 per ton in 2 ton lots or \$4.75 per ton in ton lots. R. B. Ruhl, Phone 1149, 388 E. Round-st. —56

A REAL FOUNTAIN pen for \$1. Solid gold pen-unbreakable. Guaranteed. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

COAL—Buy for cash and pay less. Good W. Va. coal \$4.50 per ton on yd. Circleville Iron and Metal Co S Clinton-st. —56

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

5 ROOM cottage with hard wood floors, bath, garage 123 W. High-st. possession March 1. Phone 450. Noah Spangler. —77

5 ROOM HOUSE corner Scioto & Water - sts for rent \$15.00 per month. Call 395. —77

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

WANTED TO RENT: Farm of 80 or 100 acres grain or corn rent. Write N V care of Herald —51

FARMS WANTED—I have buyers for small farms not too high in price. Give full description first letter. Frank L. Trout, 335 Deshler-ave., Columbus, O. —34

FOR SALE

11 ACRE Poultry Farm good improvements, on a good pike.

A Country Home of 100 acres good improvements on a good pike.

A COUNTRY HOME of 195 acres two story frame dwelling, slate roof, electric lights, furnace water in house, good barn and other out buildings, well tiled and fairly fenced. 4 miles out near Centralized School.

A DANDY modern two story frame home with garage at a bargain.

A SMALL COTTAGE house on a large lot on a paved street.

5 ROOM frame dwelling and garage well located.

A BUSINESS building to trade for a clear farm.

A 6 ACRE poultry farm with good improvements \$1700.00.

A GOOD store room and dwelling combined, good location.

A DANDY modern brick double, good location.

SEVERAL business propositions.

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Raymond D. Bruns, in Bankruptcy, No. 7226 that he has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, his petition for discharge, and that the same will be for hearing on the 10th day of April 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon before said Court, at Columbus, Ohio.

HARRY F. RUBE, Clerk U. S. District Court (Pub. Jan. 20, 21 and 22.)

NOTICE OF ELECTION The annual meeting of the Forest cemetery association of Circleville, Ohio will be held at the Courthouse on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1931 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing two trustees to serve for three years each and for such other business as may properly come before the board.

Frank S. Gordon, clerk.

RURAL, DIVORCE

MARRAGE STUDIED

More farm people of marriageable age are married than are city people, divorce is less common in the country, and farm reared couples remain married longer than do their city cousins, according to E. D. Teteau, rural sociologist at the Ohio State University, who has recently made a study of social efficiency of farm people.

There are fewer still births on the farm and more children are born alive and raised, he states. Then too, according to the 1920 census, about 61 percent of city persons between 7 and 20 years of age are prepared for life with the help of the grade and high schools. But in the country the percentage is greater, as approximately 64 percent of rural people in the same age group have the advantage of a primary and secondary education.

City life, Teteau believes, tends to disrupt the family and breaks down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Public Sale!

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction, 5 miles south-west of Circleville, 3 miles west of Yellowbush and 5 miles east of Williamsport, on the Westfall road, on

Monday, January 26

Commencing at 12 o'clock (noon) sharp:

35 HEAD HORSES 35

(Consisting of several good farm chunks, mares and geldings, weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs., mixed teams and a few good cheap work horses.)

TERMS CASH

Ladies of Yellowbush church will serve lunch.

HARRY SHORT

GUY JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

Escaped convict CAUGHT, EATON

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—William Whycoff, 49, who escaped from the state prison farm at London

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

Public Sale!

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction, 5 miles south-west of Circleville, 3 miles west of Yellowbush and 5 miles east of Williamsport, on the Westfall road, on

Monday, January 26

Commencing at 12 o'clock (noon) sharp:

35 HEAD HORSES 35

(Consisting of several good farm chunks, mares and geldings, weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs., mixed teams and a few good cheap work horses.)

TERMS CASH

Ladies of Yellowbush church will serve lunch.

HARRY SHORT

GUY JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

Escaped convict CAUGHT, EATON

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—William Whycoff, 49, who escaped from the state prison farm at London

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm crops.

on April 22, 1928, was back in the Ohio penitentiary here today following his capture by authorities of Preble-co at Eaton last Saturday. Whycoff was admitted to the prison on July 21, 1924, to serve from 10 to 20 years for assault.

down the friendliness existing in small neighborhoods. Earlier decades saw a blending of neighborliness and play in loggings, bees, quiltings and barn raisings. The play group in childhood and youth may still preserve its course relatively unbroken in farm and small village life. This is not the case in large urban centers and probably much of the present chaos in personal conduct is partly due to the way cities have weakened the home, neighborhoods, and small play groups of former years.

However, a complete return of the old neighborhood is not desirable. Teteau says it is best to preserve some of the old neighborhood ties and use them to advantage in the midst of new conditions, such as, good roads, enlarged school facilities, and improved farming methods.

The farm home and its future, he points out, will be discussed in detail during Farmers' Week at the state university, February 2 to 6, when national authorities will talk on such topics as re-awakening home and neighborhood life in Ohio, the development of a satisfying home, home management problems, child behavior problems, protecting child life in our home communities, and other topics.

Among the scores of other subjects receiving attention during this first week in February are: agricultural marketing, profitable management of the farm flock, ways to increased soil fertility, economical rations for livestock and tests on the production of farm

CLUB TO PLAY NEW LEX. FIVE

Indiana Pros Cancel on Management, Company F Team Obtained for Thursday.

Announcement was made today that the C. A. C. basketball team will play the New Lexington Company F team here Thursday evening instead of the Brazil, Ind., Professionals. A telegram from the Indiana city early Tuesday stated that the team would not take its trip through Ohio and Michigan because of impending bad weather.

Long distance telephone lines were immediately used and the New Lexington team was obtained. The Club defeated this team in their greatest game of the year at New Lexington two weeks ago and a return contest will be welcomed.

Tonight the Club team is at Corning, playing the Independents of that city.

MAN OFFERS TO SELF HIMSELF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An able-bodied unemployed man, 30 years old, was "for sale" today for \$1,000.

H. M. Young who hitch-hiked here last week from his home in Columbus, Ohio, placed himself "on sale" at the Washington open forum. He said he would sell either his labor for the next ten years, or his entire life in the hope of raising \$1,000. His wife, he said is in desperate need of funds and he has been unable to find work.

Receipt of hogs on the 20 leading markets of the country during the past year have been about 70 per cent lower than during 1929, and the lowest for several years.

PROBAK
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
The best shave
you ever had—or
your money back.
If your dealer cannot
supply you, write direct.
30¢ for 5—\$1 for 10
Sample blade—10¢
PROBAK CORPORATION
636 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

WILDCATS DEFEAT MICHIGAN QUINT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. 20.—Northwestern University, today remained paired with Chicago in leading the big ten basketball race today by virtue of a 26 to 21 victory over Michigan here while the Maroons were idle.

Joe Reiff, sophomore center, led the Purple offensive, tossing six baskets.

NAME LANGE AT DENISON?

Popular Muskingum Coach Being Mentioned To Succeed Babe Rupp.

GRANVILLE, O., Jan. 20.—The question of a new head football coach at Denison University here to succeed Edson C. "Babe" Rupp, who resigned last fall, remained mysterious today except for the announcement by school officials that more than a score of coaches and aspirants have applied for the position.

The appointment must be approved by the faculty committee on curriculum and by the board of trustees of the university which does not meet again until next spring.

Names of the many applicants were not made public although it is understood that William "Bill" Lange, now head coach at Muskingum College, is among those being considered by university athletic authorities.

Rupp resigned his post at the end of the 1930 season just before his team presented him with the most surprising victory in Ohio football circles last year. Denison defeated the strong Wooster eleven by two touchdowns. It was the third victory in two seasons for the locals.

BANK OF LUDLOW ENDS BUSINESS

LUDLOW, Ky., Jan. 20.—The Bank of Ludlow failed to open its doors here today. Officials of the institution said the bank was closed to protect its depositors. A banking commissioner was placed in charge of the institution, which was capitalized at \$50,000.

Be sure to read the Classified Ads every day.

Rochester Star Signed by Giants



John Berly, husky up-State baseball star, has been signed by the New York Giants for the 1931 season. Berly will report to the squad in San Antonio this Spring.

SCHMELING TO TOUR NATION

Champion Will Make \$150,000 In 10 Weeks' Time, Jacobs Discloses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Details of Max Schmeling's second American tour, which will net the heavy-weight champion something like \$150,000 over a period of ten weeks, were announced today by the Teuton's manager, Joe Jacobs. Starting in Baltimore on Feb. 10, Schmeling will box three-round exhibitions in approximately forty five cities with a sparring partner. After winding up the barnstorming tour late in April, Max will begin intensive training for his titular fight with Young Stribling in June.

In addition to his boxing exhibitions, Schmeling will emulate Jack Dempsey by referring wrestling bouts in five cities in Texas, where he will not be allowed to box. The tour will take the German through fourteen states—Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and Michigan. Kansas also may be included in the itinerary.

A jaunt to Havana on Feb. 22 is a highlight of the schedule.

OFFICE NOT SPEECH HOUSE, SAYS WHITE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Governor White today ruled against allowing the chief executive's office to become a speakers' bureau for the state.

"The governor has decided he will make no speeches outside of Columbus—at least not until after the end of the legislative session, an announcement for Al C. Crouse, his secretary, said.

MENTION MARKER AS FAIR LEADER

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—William A. Marker, Van Wert, former state legislator and Van Wert's fair worker, today was believed to be a strong possibility for selection by Governor White as state fair manager. Marker is now clerk for the Van Wert county commissioners and Van Wert's fair secretary. His appointment is being urged by State Senator D. J. Gunsett (D) of Van Wert.

HOLDOUTS NOW IN LIMELIGHT

Wilson, Gehrig, Vance, Herman Are Some of Stars Asking More Money.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The season of tearful little earfuls in the baseball world was going full blast today, like a trap drummer in a hospital, with Hack Wilson, Lou Gehrig, Dazzy Vance and Babe Ruth among some of the bigger and bolder holdouts.

The earful to be unfolded by Wilson to the Chicago Cubs will remind those earnest gentlemen of a dream about elephants for the man who established a new world's record for runs batted in and who won the National home run race in 1930 likely will want \$10,000 for showing his robust figure this season. He received only (speaking a la Einstein or on a basis of comparison) \$22,500 in 1930.

WANTS \$30,000
Gehrig wants \$30,000 and a two or three-year contract at that figure from the New York Yankees.

Herman probably wants in excess of \$20,000 from the Brooklyn Robins, and his team-mate, Vance, will take what he can get, providing he is afforded an opportunity to point out loudly and at length just what he should receive.

Before he became a baseball pitcher Mr. Vance was a painter. He did still lifes—such as the sides of barns and ambulating fences. Heaven knows and Vance too, most likely, there is no future in that business just at present.

According to the Yankee's office there is nothing about that place "his spring except grim determination that no more contracts in excess of one year will be signed. They are said to have offered Gehrig a sum only a little below what he has asked for the season of 1931.

ONE-YEAR CONTRACT
Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yanks, said today that Lou and 28 other members of the club had been offered one-year contracts. He declined to name the exact figure offered Gehrig but said he thought the first baseman had been "treated most generously."

Of all the holdouts of importance this season will develop, Wilson will probably be the most determined. The Cubs are said to be willing to offer him \$30,000 as a start for the big argument but perhaps they will be glad to flourish the flowing fountain pen if their star outfielder should crack a smile at the mere mention of \$25,000.

Wilson has not had a talk with William Veeck, president of the Cubs, but he may be determined to receive the 40 grand, no more, and no less. The manner in which the gentleman is accustomed to slant his jaw may be good grounds for believing he knows what he is talking about.

ARREST DRIVER

WASHINGTON—The driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured Prof. Allen Johnson, 61, author and editor, was held for the action of a coroner's jury today. The professor was crossing the street near the apartment where he lived alone. He was a native of Lowell, Mass., and was professor of American history at Yale University until 1926 when he came here.

Prof. Johnson wrote several books on history, the dictionary of American biography being among them. This work was published by the American council of learned societies.

Be sure to read the Classified Ads

666
is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 also in Tablets.

14 STORIES &
700 ROOMS
of modern comfort

Liberal parking
space... also en-
trance in con-
nection

Conveniently close to
everything yet removed
from the noise and con-
fusion of Times Square
REDUCED RATES
NOW FROM \$2.00 UP

Meet your friends at
Hotel Empire
BROADWAY AT 63RD STREET
NEW YORK

Let Us Save You Money!

ON MAGAZINES In Combination With THE HERALD

Any one may participate in this great offer.
Just select the club that suits you best fill out the coupon and mail it to us with the price that we quote in the particular club that you select.

CLUB No. 285

Needlecraft, 1 Year
Good Stories, 1 Year
Home Friend, 1 Year
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 Year
The Farm Journal, 1 Year
Circleville Herald, 1 Year
Value \$5.25 You Save \$1.00.

All Six for
\$4.25

CLUB No. 288

Motion Picture Mag., 1 Year
Woman's World, 1 Year
Good Stories, 1 Year
People's Popular M'thly, 1 Year
Home Friend, 1 Year
Capper's Farmer, 1 Year
Circleville Herald, 1 Year
Value \$7.75 You Save \$3.00

All Seven for
\$4.75

CLUB No. 287

Pathfinder (Wkly) 1 Year
Woman's World, 1 Year
Needlecraft, 1 Year
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 Year
Amer. Poultry Journal, 1 Year
Successful Farming, 1 Year
Circleville Herald, 1 Year
Value \$6.50 You Save \$2.00

All Seven for
\$4.50

CLUB No. 286

Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Year
Needlecraft, 1 Year
Good Stories, 1 Year
Home Friend, 1 Year
Amgr. Poultry Journal, 1 Year
Capper's Farmer, 1 Year
Circleville Herald, 1 Year
Value \$6.10 You Save \$1.60

All Six for
\$4.50

CLUB No. 289

Delineator, 1 Year
Needlecraft, 1 Year
Household Magazine, 1 Year
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 Year
The Country Home, 1 Year
(Formerly Farm & Fireside)
Circleville Herald, 1 Year
Value \$6.25 You Save \$1.50

All Six for
\$4.75

If you Prefer the offers below you can still save money—You can get

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD, 1 YEAR

With American Mag.	Reg. Value \$6.50	for \$6.00
" Christian Herald	Reg. Value 6.00	for 5.00
" College Humor	Reg. Value 7.00	for 5.25
" Collier's Weekly	Reg. Value 6.00	for \$5.60
" Cosmopolitan	Reg. Value 7.00	for 6.00
" Golden Book	Reg. Value 7.00	for 5.25
" Good Housekeeping	Reg. Value 6.50	for 5.50
" McCall's Magazine	Reg. Value 5.80	for 4.50
" Modern Priscilla	Reg. Value 6.00	for 4.50
" Open Road (Boys)	Reg. Value 5.00	for 4.35
" Pathfinder (Wkly)	Reg. Value 5.00	for 4.35
" Pictorial Review	Reg. Value 5.00	for 4.50
" Review of Reviews	Reg. Value 7.00	for 5.50
" Your Home	Reg. Value 6.00	for 4.30

Prices quoted for mail subscribers if by carrier add \$2.

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's
\$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN
MODERN ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH
\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES
AT THE HOTEL

EAST SIXTH AT
ST. CLAIR AVE.

**HOTEL
AUDITORIUM**

W. H. SYRON
Manager

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for
price of two.

**7 Times For
Price of 3**

In other words when you insert a want
ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion.
If your wants are filled before final
insertion—have it stopped and pay
only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

ACT NOW!

Use This Coupon
10-DAY
And Save
Money

This
Is a
Limited
Offer

Don't
Delay
Mail
Today

The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio

Gentlemen:
I am returning this coupon with \$..... for
which I am to receive Magazine Offer No.....
For Herald..... Carrier..... Mail.....

Name.....
Street or R. F. D.....
Town.....
State.....

IN SOCIETY

How Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Woodrow Wilson Subject Of Monday Club Address

"Woodrow Wilson—War President and Educator" was the subject very ably reviewed by Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer as a feature of the Biography Division of the Monday Club at their meeting this week. In review Miss Reichelderfer states that there was marked similarity between Wilson's career as Educator and as President, always preaching the gospel of democracy, urging equal educational opportunities for all and the abolition of special privileges. As president of Princeton University as Governor of New Jersey and as President of the United States, he acted always on his own initiative, his own responsibility and his own judgment. About this strange lone man, there has been much dignity even in defeat. On fundamentals few statesmen have been so right; in diplomacy few statesmen have been so often their own worst enemy. Although his great ideal "The League of Nations" met with defeat, Woodrow Wilson said "I would rather go down in defeat with a cause which will one day be victorious than to win with a cause which one day will be defeated."

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE
Last Time Today

Fun For All
IN
"TOM SAWYER"
WITH
JACKIE COOGAN
MILTY GREEN

Wed and Thurs.
Billie DOVE
ONE NIGHT
AT SUSIE'S

What happened One Night At Susie's—where men check their guns at the door and where walls hide a host of unusual strange secrets and one BIG secret that wouldn't let two kids go straight!

At a late hour, the party broke up and the host (with his wife) started to escort his visitors down the walk to the curb, where his car was parked. As they walked down the walk, the host and his wife apologized because their car was TWO YEARS OLD. They said that they had purchased a new one, but it had not arrived.

The speaker concluded by saying that neither his host, nor his wife, said one word about the age or style of their furniture which belonged to the period when high bicycles were in style; when women's skirts dragged the ground; when they wore bustles; and when there was more than enough goods in one sleeve to make a complete outfit for the 1931 woman.

By the way, how does your furniture stack up with the modern styles?

Any of the guests at the Boggs Hotel will agree with us when we say that Mrs. Boggs is always watching out for the comfort of her guests. During the dinner hour, she is always in the dining room, seating her guests. Not long ago, she spotted a stranger putting some of her silverware in his pockets. She made her way up to him and in her sweetest voice said, "Won't you take a chair?"

We take this means to thank a lady on S. Court-st for a wonderful pumpkin pie that she presented to H. G. and family. She sent it up to show what good work her Estate gas range could do with her ability as a cook. If that is the kind of food that she shoves out to her family there is little wonder that she has a very plump son. Yes, Estates do produce the goods, properly baked and with very little attention. Thanks for the pumpkin pie.

Speaking of Estate gas ranges reminds us that we will have an

DINNER GUESTS AT FERGUSON'S

The Morning Star Quartette, from the Cincinnati Bible School, which sang at the services at the Church of Christ Sunday were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson.

ALL DAY SESSION OF W. C. T. U. THURSDAY

The W. C. T. U. will have an all day sewing at the home of Mrs. N. G. Spangler on W. High-st. Thursday. A covered dish dinner will be served at the noon hour. All members are urged to attend.

PYTHIAN SISTERS STAFF TO PRACTICE

The Drill Staff of the Pythian Sisters will meet for practice at the Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. John C. Ward, the leader, asks that everyone interested attend this meeting.

HAVE DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grice and family of E. Ohio-st had their Sunday dinner guests Miss Lucile Hayslip, Miss Bertha Blum, Miss Mildred James, George and Charles James and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis.

MRS. PRICE IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Earl Price was hostess Monday evening to members of her bridge club at her home on Edison-ave, with two tables at play. When scores were tallied at the close of the game, prizes were awarded Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, a guest of the club, and Miss Lucile Crist.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET THURSDAY

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for their regular session Thursday evening. There will be a six o'clock dinner in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Reservations can be made with Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, chairman of the committee.

RETIRED SUPERVISOR HONORED BY FRIENDS

C. E. Riley of S. Court-st, retired supervisor of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, was surprised by a number of his friends Saturday evening.

Mr. Riley was in active service for 49 years. In honor of his retirement his friends presented him with a beautiful chair.

HONORED ON 14th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Robert Liston entertained in honor of the 14th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Bernice, Saturday afternoon. Four tables

of bridge were in play at the close of the game prizes were awarded Dorothy Lyle and Jane Littleton. A dainty two course lunch was served to the guests including Martha Mary Brinker and Virginia McChord of Ashville, Jane Littleton, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Given, Elizabeth Dowden, Virginia Caekey, Martha McCready, Marjorie Merz, Vera Zaenglein, Ernestine Eylar, Mary Westenhaver, Doris Moffitt, Katherine Chalfin and Betty Morris.

Personals

Mrs. Florence Darst of 7 Mound-st is in White Cross Hospital, Columbus for observation.

Mrs. John Renick of Columbus spent the week-end with her daughters here.

Roy Ferguson of Cincinnati spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson of E. Ohio-st.

Mrs. Mabel Walling of W. Mound-st has as her guest this week her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stewart Walling of Portsmouth, O.

Mrs. Brunell Parrett Downing returned to Springfield Monday afternoon after an attack of the grippe at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Parrett of E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard of S. Washington-st received word from Frank Cabanau of Hopkinsville, Ky., that their son, Andrew J. Pritchard was seriously ill with pneumonia at Dolvin Springs, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of W. Franklin-st are in Chicago this week attending the National Canners Convention. While there they will be at the Stevens Hotel.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

MARKETS—

Butterfat, 22c pound.
Eggs, 20c dozen.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, Jan. 20.
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 40,000; market 10-25c higher; heavies 8.20; mediums 8.25 to 8.30; cattle receipts 7,000.
PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 600; market 15-20c higher; heavies 8.00 to 8.65; mediums 8.75 to 8.90; sows 6.75; cattle steady; calves 11.50; lambs 8.50 to 9.25.
CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 1,800; market 10-25c higher; heavies 8.75; mediums 8.60.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Grains opened uneven today. Wheat was 1/8c up to 1/4c down; corn 1/4c off and oats unchanged. Opening prices:
Wheat—March, new, 80 1/2; old, 80 1/4; May, new, 82 1/4; old, 82 1/4; July, new, 66-66 1/4.
Corn—March, new, 67 1/4; old, 67 3/4; May, new, 70; old, 69 1/4; July, new, 70 1/4; Sept. new, 70 1/4.
Oats—March, old, 33 1/2; May, new, 33 1/2; old, 33 1/2.

3 ARE KILLED

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—Three persons were killed and more than a score wounded by mysterious bomb blasts today in the three leading railroad stations of Buenos Aires.

DIFFERENT VIEWS OF 'BUY NOW' CAMPAIGNS BEING EXPRESSED

COLUMBUS. — That artificial stimulation through promotion of "Buy Now" campaigns may temporarily prove beneficial but in the long run would prove a hindrance to business revival is the dominating thought which runs through many of the replies to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce from representative business men of Ohio on the question of the advisability of the State Chamber's embarkation upon that form of promotion.

People should have confidence to buy all those things which they need and which they can afford, in the judgment of business men who have expressed opinions, but it would be unwise and economically unsound to go beyond that point in any artificial effort to prematurely stimulate business.

Extracts from opinions expressed by some of the business leaders of Ohio on the subject of a "Buy Now" campaign follow:

C. E. Terry, General Manager, The Ohio Power Company, Canton: "Artificial stimulation might create a temporary improvement in business, but I do not believe it would be a sound movement, and that it would only postpone the natural recovery."

Raymond Cross, President, The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, Columbus: "I think it is alright for individuals who are in good financial circumstances, to do these things, but to urge people of moderate means to do these things now, I am not sure that it is right."

J. J. Berner, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Cleveland: "I have little enthusiasm for that sort of campaign, and I have grave doubt about its economic soundness. It might be helpful if it were effective in persuading people who have unimpaired resources to continue their purchases at normal levels and even to increase them, but I am afraid the real effort of such campaign is to induce a great many working people to make expenditures that they can ill afford."

O. A. Miller, Chairman, The Central Ohio Paper Company, Columbus: "We are opposed to 'Buy Now' or any other artificial scheme to make sales. Had we not resorted to artificial means of holding up high prices in 1921, we should not now be so low in the dumps."

"What we want is to take 'Depression' out of the headlines of newspapers and begin to build up confidence. It is fear that is keeping us down. Let everybody go to work and quit talking calamity."

W. T. Suter, President, The Union Trust Company, Newark: "It is my opinion that a buying campaign which does not result from normal conditions only leaves the country or community in a little weaker condition after the campaign is over."

C. A. Dyer, Legislative Agent Ohio State Grange and Ohio Farm Bureau Federation: "The more we play up and lament the present situation, the more we will aggravate it, as this induces folks to continue to hoard resources and invest in non-productive securities. As long as artificial respiration is tried out on business in the attempt to resuscitate it, and people wait for a paternalistic government to perform some economic miracle, the longer will business recovery be delayed."

Dr. W. O. Thompson, President Emeritus, Ohio State University, Columbus: "I do not expect or approve the 'Buy Now' campaign. It does not affect the people who have abundance. On the other hand it brings a certain moral

ment in the conditions which they are trying to remedy. In fact, I believe that the reaction will be so adverse that the net result will be a loss."

George DeCamp, Chairman of the Board, Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland: "If a campaign of the kind proposed were urged upon the right group of people, I should be disposed to regard it with favor. There is no question in my mind but that a vast body of the public is in ample position to purchase goods, but are staying out of the market for no good reason at all. On the other hand, I should be vigorously opposed to urging a 'Buy Now' movement upon the man who neither needs the goods, nor has the money or satisfactory prospects of being able to pay for them."

S. P. Bush, Columbus: "To develop artificial stimulation is a great mistake. It is very much more important at this time, to permit economic law to have unobstructed operation so that we may get down to solid rock foundation on which we can better build up."

Dance
At Fairview
Wednesday Evening
Everybody Welcome!

The GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Something New Every Night In

ARTHUR HAUKE'S

SUNSHINE REVUE

=WITH A=
BEAUTY CHORUS
A TORNADO OF FUN

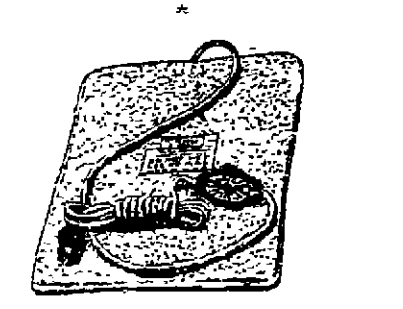
FEATURE PICTURE
"CAPTAIN THUNDER"
Midnight Show Wednesday 11:30 p. m.
BARGAIN PRICES 10c—20c—30c

Now Is the Time TO GET that Heat Pad

They're Only
\$4.95
Ordinarily \$6.95

Everyone is more susceptible to sickness at this time of year. Then too, it's more difficult for children and older folks in particular, to keep cozy and warm.

Be sure to see the Manning-Bowman Heat Pad. It's covered with turquoise eider-down—has three thermostatically controlled temperature ranges—and it's equipped with a 10-foot cord.



A NECESSITY



IN EVERY



HOME



The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.

'Round The Town

News of Homes and Home Folks

Published by
STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. No. 3 Tuesday, January 20, 1931.

FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME

IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE! These nine words are searing themselves into America's consciousness as the slogan of the National Home Furnishings Program. They were repeated, in one form or another, something over TWO BILLION TIMES during the past year.

But this message is more than a slogan. It is an obligation to every home-maker. No individual, except the hermit or the multimillionaire, can afford to ignore the estimate other people place upon him. That is why we dress well, drive good-looking automobiles, entertain now and then, and do the other things that help maintain pleasant social contacts. But many of us in days past have overlooked the importance of the HOME in what it tells those who enter it.

Your home is, to the world at large, a mirror of your standing in the community. An attractive home is vital to social advancement—even to a full measure of success in business. It affects the happiness of your children. That is the thought behind the simple phrase: "First furnish your home—it tells what you are."

During the next nine weeks we shall discuss briefly in this space the significance of this slogan one word at a time. Watch for these little messages. They will be worth reading.

Phew—what a relief to get that off our chest. Some few years ago, while H. G. was attending the Furniture Institute in Grand Rapids, one of the speakers told about having received an invitation from a friend to bring his wife and come out for an evening at cards. So the speaker said, he and the Missus drove to their friend's home. The host suggested that the speaker's car be repaired and that he (the host) would take them home, at the proper time, in his car.

At a late hour, the party broke up and the host (with his wife) started to escort his visitors down the walk to the curb, where his car was parked. As they walked down the walk, the host and his wife apologized because their car was TWO YEARS OLD. They said that they had purchased a new one, but it had not arrived.

The speaker concluded by saying that neither his host, nor his wife, said one word about the age or style of their furniture which belonged to the period when high bicycles were in style; when women's skirts dragged the ground; when they wore bustles; and when there was more than enough goods in one sleeve to make a complete outfit for the 1931 woman.

By the way, how does your furniture stack up with the modern styles?

Any of the guests at the Boggs Hotel will agree with us when we say that Mrs. Boggs is always watching out for the comfort of her guests. During the dinner hour, she is always in the dining room, seating her guests. Not long ago, she spotted a stranger putting some of her silverware in his pockets. She made her way up to him and in her sweetest voice said, "Won't you take a chair?"

We take this means to thank a lady on S. Court-st for a wonderful pumpkin pie that she presented to H. G. and family. She sent it up to show what good work her Estate gas range could do with her ability as a cook. If that is the kind of food that she shoves out to her family there is little wonder that she has a very plump son. Yes, Estates do produce the goods, properly baked and with very little attention. Thanks for the pumpkin pie.

Speaking of Estate gas ranges reminds us that we will have an

advertisement in Thursday's Herald that will be of vital interest to the housewives of Circleville and community. We have been the agents of the Estate gas range for the past fifteen years but never before have we been able to make a better offer to the public. Don't fail to read every word of this announcement. Remember the date—Thursday, Jan. 22nd, in The Herald.

One day last week a roll of Quaker felt base floor covering arrived. The very next day a customer from up near Duvall came in and purchased almost half of it. Take a cue from us—you just can't resist the beautiful patterns that are in the Armstrong Quaker felt base line.

Circleville lost two good citizens today. Don Millions and his wife moved down to Chillicothe where Don is employed. What is Circleville's loss, is Chillicothe's gain. Before going down, Don came in and ordered us to send down an Estate Heatsola. Don and the Missus can snap their fingers at the cold weather from now on.

My oh my, we wonder where this could have happened. "Muvver, why does the furnace make Daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccup when he comes up from the cellar?"

There is no excuse whatsoever for shivering and shaking from the cold when you can buy a genuine Estate Heatsola at the new low prices and on the new easy-to-pay terms. Have one installed right now—begin to enjoy it right away—and pay but a small down payment and the balance of the new low cash price will not be due until next Sept. 1st. Drop in and ask about this new plan.

Be sure to watch for our ad. in Thursday's Herald.

Join The Happy Thousands Who Have Found "ENNA JETTICKS" The Perfect Shoes

Why torture your feet with shoes that do not fit? Do you know that your shoes effect your posture? You can't be happy if your feet bother you. Enna Jettick shoes are the result of long search for a real arch shoe. You can do your best work when your feet are shod correctly.

More and more women are turning to Enna Jettick shoes as the perfect health shoe. We show two smart new styles in this space.

Fit, Style, Comfort **\$5.00 and \$6.00**

"YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT"

MACK'S SHOE STORE



114 E. Main St.